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# INSULL PUT

Turkish Police Deliver Fugitive Into Keeping of U. S. Representative on the Exilona for Return to Chicago for Trial.

TRIP SCHEDULED TO TAKE MONTH

Former Utilities Magnate. Given Freedom of Vessel Eats Well and Seems to Be in Good Health Wife May Join Him.

ABOARD THE S. S. EXILONA,

und for the United States from myrna, April 14.-Turkish police as agreed, surrendered Samuel In Embassy staff at Istanbul

Chief Freyzi Bey of Smyrna, the po- termined.

Formalities of Surrender.

range tongues, had thronged gerly about the customs house to BANKHEAD COTTON BILL Insull embark in the launch which bore him to the waiting Exila. Insull plainly did not like that. He went outside. He wanted to

ship sailed a little after midislation. The vote was 39-28.

Unring the debate, Senator Bailey

pant. He appeared pleased by joined

tania, Sicily, to take on freight, producer,

rtened by orders, it will dock at would not be allowed to go re anywhere until his vessel ed the United States. Capt.

ility for the fugitive's safe Both Capt. Habel and Berry have ull appeared to be in good phydays before the ship's physiso far as his oldest passen-

at the Hotel Grand Bretagne s today. Friends said it was nd on the Exilona.

lorgenthau's Daughter Hurt.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Joan, daughter of Secretary of the

### UNSETTLED, RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



ers tonight and ers probable to-night and tomorextreme south Sunrise (tomor row), 5:24.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Weather outlook for the period April 16 to 21: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plainsmostly fair and rather cool weather first part of week; some precipita-

proval of Gen. Johnson.

WASHINGTON, April 14. - An Those who appeared with him important declaration of the Ad- were Joseph R. Nutt, former Chairactually on his way back to and labor in connection with the United States to stand trial on National Industrial Recovery Act tional Committee, and W. M. Baldhis enterprises. has been drafted by Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA. All three were indicted yesterday Insull was brought aboard by will be made public was unde-

with strict Government supervision The 74-year-old captive stood by to prevent harmful monopolies. The jury. labor provisions are reported to call for an assumption of responsibility by labor in its relations both with by labor in its relations by

APPROVED BY THE SENATE

and Measure Is Sent Back to

WASHINGTON, April 14. — The Senate agreed today to the conference report on the Bankhead cotence report of the Bankhead cote to return to Istanbul ton bill, sending to the House for the trust company. me time. I shall certainly took up, but I hope you have no of cial reason to look me up."

He went into the saloon before the went into the saloon the went into the went into the saloon the went into the went int

Insul was assigned a cabin with two berths, although he is the sole to a political revolution." Bailey (Dem.) Oklahoma, in asking for m. He retired early.

First Stop at Catania, Sicily.

The Exilona's first stop will be the bill would destroy the small

Unless the Exilona's schedule is EXTENSIVE WAR MANEUVERS TO BE HELD AT FORT RILEY

Large Scale Use of Mechanized and Motorized Troops to Be Undertaken in May.

By the Associated Press.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 14. -Military maneuvers on the larg-War are planned for May at Fort Insull watched closely to Riley, near here. They will be the possible suicide attempt. First in which mechanized and motorized troops have been employed

extensively.

The First Cavalry (mechanized) from Fort Knox, Ky., and Battery A of the First Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Ok., will co-operate with the Second and Thirteenth Cavalry, the day by exchanging anecdotes of the Sixteenth Observation Squad-Much of the time he ron stationed at Marshall Field.

in the ship's saloon. He nib-t sandwiches, puffed at his Camp Knox April 19 and make overnight stops at Hawesville, Ind., McLeansboro, Ill., Scott Field, Ill.,

With Ex-President, They Plead Not Guilty of Purported False Statement on Condition of Union Trust

\$10,000,000 FAKE TRANSFER ALLEGED

They Deny Bond Deal Was Made as a "Window Dressing" Transaction to Improve Bank's Position Temporarily.

CLEVELAND, O., April 14. O. P. Van Sweringen, the railroad romoter and two Cleveland bank guilty to indictments for making false reports about the condition of the closed Union Trust Co., as of Sept. 29, 1931.

When or whether the declaration by a Cuyahoga County grand jury. Early Trial Is Sought.
Represented by William H. Boyd

It is understood to have the ap- and other attorneys, the three mer blivered by an escort of seven ofproval of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,
pers who accompanied him from
NRA Administrator, and to have
tanbul. Berry met them in the

proval of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,
asked for trials early in May, in
fact, "at the earliest possible date,"
been discussed informally by the two with President Roosevelt.

The policy is said to provide for safe delivery, handed over copy of President Roosevelt's war-int war deal" in the anti-trust laws with a more liberal attitude but decided whether the case would be

> bond was set at \$1000. He is already under \$7500 bond in connection with a previous indictment.
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> None of the three made any statement during the speedy arraignment. Nutt appeared at the court-house in a taxicab with Baldwin,

Van Sweringen and the two bank-

ingen is accused of abetting them.

with Senator Thomas Sept. 29, 1931, "on another matter." the country.

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pany for safekeeping. The Van industrial consumers.

value, plus accrued interest.
On the same date, the Union
Trust Co. statement showed the bank held \$10,112,540 in bonds and interest. Nine days later the transaction was reversed, and Van GOV. MURRAY ORDERS MILITIA in the Morgan vaults throughout, and Prosecutor Cullitan quoted Van Sweringen as acknowledging that

no money had changed hands.
"I did it merely to accommo Union Trust staff," he was quoted as saying.

Statement by Van Sweringen.

Mrs. Insull in Athens, Not Likely to Join Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

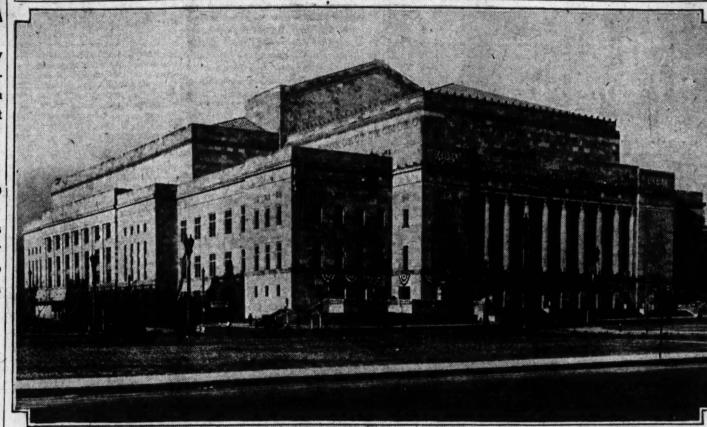
ATHENS, April 14.—Mrs. Samuel

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Mrs. Insull in Athens, Not Likely worth, Kan., arriving at Fort Riley and Fort Riley and

### SWERINGEN NEW CITY AUDITORIUM DEDICATED - AND THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

The \$5,137,000 Municipal Auditorium



### 34 PITTSBURGH OFFICIALS JAILED FOR VOTE FRAUDS NOTABLES PARADE

Sentenced in Federal Court for Conspiracy to Falsify Ballots in Congressional Election of 1932.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14.- most instances were given four Thirty-four Election Board officials months in jail. heard by judges en banc or by a paraded into Federal Court yesterparaded into Federal Court yester-fendants pleaded for leniency. "All day and heard jail or prison terms nave dependents," he said. "All and imposed on the mfor election fraud. were victims of a vicious system

sional election of 1932. Among those sentenced was Joseph W. Muldowney, an Election tices for new trials. Board judge, the brother of Rep. The sentences in resentative M. J. Muldowney the sentences imposed since the (Rep.), Pennsylvania. He got a Government's campaign to clean up year and a day in a Federal prison the irregularities of the 1932 baland Van Sweringen came along in and was fined \$1. Similar terms loting in Pittsburgh. Seventeen were

out comment imposed the sentences.

Clerks for Election Boards in

FOR ELECTRIC RATE INQUIRY Investigation of Charges All Over She Is Daughter of Mrs. Eleanor United States Called for Medil Patterson of

ght—the captain did not want to art the journey on luckless Fright (Dem.), North Carolina, said: "Once ay-the-thirteenth."

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fice. Only a few close friends were asked if Van Sweringen could sell Mississippi, were present at the present. the Cleveland bank some bonds. White House when Roosevelt af-The two met while De Lavigne.

he had left with the Morgan com- residential, rural, commercial and

Sweringen deposit account in the "Its effect will be far reaching," Cleveland bank was credited with Rankin told reporters. "In my \$10,112,540, representing the market value, plus accrued interest."

They were ding trip. Justice to the consumers of electric justice.

Sweringen bought the bonds back. The securities themselves remained TO PREVENT SALES FOR TAXES Oklahoma Executive Authorizes Arrest of Any Official Who

Tries to Disobey. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14. Gov. Murray ordered out the Nadate Joe Nutt and others of the tional Guard in 11 counties today to prevent the sale of property for de-linquent taxes, advertised for Monday. He ordered the guardsmen to Van Sweringen issued the follow- arrest and confine "as a military ing statement:

"Any extended discussion of this any officer who interferes, or any

Down Steps at Home.

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That she would join her on the Exilona.

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Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Blaine, Cotton, Bryan, Choctaw, Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Sign and the display of the Police for the Sulfage of the Police care, but of super and fuller understanding of one another.

"Is a decent regard for the opin Montgenthau, suffered it of the American Legical than and by the sacrifice of those in the integrity of our name, demand that I made a simple statement of the facts.

"In September, 1931, the Van I is a sected with the facts of the Public facts.

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### MILITARY UNITS, TO AUDITORIUM

Led by Mayor Mounted - Three Airships Fly Overhead.

for the dedication of the building.

ton avenue at 2:13 o'clock, the two in the parade." minutes ahead of time, moved Continuing in a serious vein, snappily and took 26 minutes to Mayor said: pass. The streets along the route "I want to take this opportunity spectators. In the procession were seven brass bands and seven drum

and bugle corps. A detachment of mounted police cleared the way, followed by Mayor who is 28 years old and the brother Dickmann and James L. Barn-Papers were signed whereby the railroad man sold the bank \$10.

The order provides for an investigation of electric rates charged to gation of electric rates charged to be bank \$10.

Who is 28 years old and the brother Dickmann and James L Barngrove, general marshal, also on borseback. Barngrove was in his bank of the bank \$10. wartime uniform as Major. The Mayor, on his favorite chestnut again until five weeks ago in Lon-They went to Devon on their wedreeches of blended browns, with

fancy vest.

Fifteenth Craft on Way to Panama

Presumably Taken Aboard

Admiral's Flagship.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO COLUMN ACT ARMY men of the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out the Auditorium and the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond is sue whi first unit consisted of more

Park and U. S. Comptroller Speaks to Auditorium Dedication Visitors.

luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today which in St. Louis for the exercises deditown to the Municipal Auditorium cating the Municipal Auditorium. Speakers included Mayor Dick-Back and forth over the march- mann, Gov. Park and J. F. T. ing men flew three army airships O'Connor, Comptroller of the Cur-The Mayor, who spoke first, re-

marked that he was glad to presons in the parade, which left cede the other speakers so "I can riedly donned a riding suit

-Washington, Broadway and Mar-ket street—were well lined with ket street—were well lined with procession were gigantic affair (the dedication of this Auditorium) the last great There were several thousand per-

that we would within the next few lookers were gathered. In the pro-years run into a depression. Considering the way we have weath- and seven drum and bugle corps ered the storm, it-looks as though and many American flags.

God Almighty had taken pretty good care of St. Louis.

The auditorium and adjacent public buildings on the plaza, and

est city financially in the country in the spring sunshine. Nearby,

torium was a "physical" improve-ment, the State bond issue to pro-torium. The program, broadcast

### GOV. PARK AND U. S. COMPTROLLER TO THE BUILDING

Former Mayor Kiel, Con tractor, Formally Turns Structure Over to Mayor Dickmann, Who Is Heard in Response.

PROGRAM PRECEDED BY CIVIC LUNCHEON

Dickmann Puts \$5,137,000 Edifice in Use by Turning on Lights for "St. Louis on Parade" Ex-

The Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building, erected on Memorial Plaza with \$5,137,-000 of bond-issue funds voted 11 years ago, was dedicated and

opened to public use this afternoon. Thousands stood before the Market street front of the massive structure while Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor and others Seveen Bands in Procession Mayor Dickmann, Gov. a national hookup. Among these were several thousand members of uniformed organizations who had paraded through downtown streets

as one of the preliminaries.
Sitting in his City Hall office at noon, Mayor Dickmann pressed a button, turning on the lights in Ex-About 500 persons attended a Parade," an industrial exposition

April 28. Immediately the Mayor went to Hotel Jefferson for the civic heard addresses by the Governor. the Mayor and the Comptro

With this over the Mayor hur-Boy," leading the parade from Twelfth boulevard east on Washket and west to the Municipal Au-

issue—possible.

"Little did we think back in 1923 route of march thousands of on-

conservatism, but we need not be decked in the national colors for ashamed of it. It is that quality that has made St. Louis the sound-stone walls of the auditorium shone City Hall, with its walls newly cleaned, presented a fresh appear-

Following the parade, brief dedi-

Admiral's Flagship.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14.—Arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua, of 14 of the 15 naval seaplanes en route from San Diego to Panama, to join the United States fleet, was reported today by the Naval Radio Service.

While no mention was made of the other plane, one assigned to Squadron VJ-2, naval officials assumed it had been taken aboard the U. S. S. Wright, flagship of Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, at Acapulco.

LOSES STRAND OF 101 PEARLS, FINDS 49 OF THEM IN GUTTER

Mrs. Warner S. McCali Returns to Where She Got Out of Car,, but

Admiral's Flagship.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14.—Arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua, of 14 of the 15 naval seaplanes Army, an observer at the Japanese Army, an



APPEALS COURT

Florida Citrus Case.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.

Wallace on the ground of no juris-

junction was then granted and the

"The question of the constitution-

What Must Be Shown.

ground must further show that he

of the act may be invalid."
Says Coercion Wasn't Proved.

had not been proved.

not sign the agreement.

The Court denied the Hillsbor-

ough company's contention that it

osition of the Lake Fern Groves

Co. stood differently in that it did

Control Committee has and claims

" .... Inasmuch as the Court did

Votes 53 to 7 for Measure Designed to Raise \$480,-000,000-Levy Is Above House Rates.

PAYMENTS ON SMALL **INCOMES REDUCED** 

Clark Withdraws Plan to Collect on Bonds Now Exempt After State Paper Is Excepted.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Senate late yesterday passed a tax bill that is expected to add \$480,-000,000 a year to Government revenues. The vote was 53 to 7.

As the bill passed the House it provided for levies of \$263,000,000. House administration leaders, after consulting President Roosevelt, will decide whether to send the measure back to committee for study than all devices worked out by or send it at once to conference. The Senate wrote into the bill higher taxes on large incomes, cor-

orations and estates. Both the Senate and House bills provide relief for the man with a mall or medium income, despite a Senate-inserted 10 per cent emer-

leaders want to talk over with the will raise \$55,000,000.

ound out the President on the La Follette amendment requiring that all tax returns be subjected to

There is the question, too, of the 3-cents-a-pound tax on Philipmake the entire return of a taxuch trade restriction would be
nacted until after a 10-year tranition period.

Started off as a measure
Started pine coconut oil, despite promises in the independence act that no enacted until after a 10-year tran-

tighten the law against tax avoid- 5 to 1 cent per \$100 the stamp tax ance by the wealthy and to simplify administrative procedure, the livery. The committee had reportmore and more a revision of the ing" with normal business transac-Allowance for Earned Income.

Under both the House and Sen ate bills the small taxpayer would pay considerably less in the next ate measure fixes the deduction on incomes up to \$80W.

normal income tax rate of 4 per cent in lieu of the existing 4 per cent of the first tax and carried, 38 to 27, Both measures provide for a flat cent o the first \$4000 net income

The Senate bill raises surtaxes by a rate scale runnnig from 5 to 59 per cent, compared with 4 to 59 in present law. To offset undue taxation by starting the surtaxes at a measures extend the same normal tax exemptions and credits to the surtax payers.

Workings of Tax Bill. come tax returns next year, the ment without of

Net Income. Law. House. Senate. 10 Pct. \$3000 \$ 20 \$ 8 \$ 8 \$ 8.50.4000 60 44 44 48.40 6000 140 116 116 127.60 9000 390 328 359 394.90

And so on up until these are

deductions and before the \$2500 out. Under present law the income after exemption for the \$3000 net income man would be \$500 and the POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 14.—A four per cent tax would make it crowd of more than 1000 residents Under the bills, a person with,

lowed to take off ten per cent of the net income for having "earned" it, making it \$2700. Then he would take off \$2500, if married, leaving \$200. The four per cent tax then would be only \$8! Add 10 per cent to this and the tax would be \$8.80. Publicity Provision Adopted.

bination of 28 Democrats 12 Republicans and Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite, put through the La Follette proposal to subject all returns to public inspection and to make it mandatory on the Sectetary of the Treasury to issue reg-ulations, with presidential approv-al, to govern such examination. Fifteen Republicans and 19 Dem-

Fifteen Republicans and 19 Democrats voted against the amendment. Their leaders argued it "de-stroyed all privacy of an individu-al," furnished financial information

Indicted in Cleveland Bank Crash

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



publican Committee, and O.P. VAN SWERINGEN, railroad magnate (right), accused by grand jury of issuing false financial statement as to condition of the Cleveland Union Trust Co.

The Citrus Control Committee, sciences and the things that make for a better civilization." Turning ders prorating interstate and forto Mayor Dickmann, Kiel concluding shipments of the citrus crop.

Two shipments of the citrus crop.

honest returns, more to prevent legalized forms of tax-dodging,

Harrison Opposes Amendment Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, in opposing publicity, said President Roosevelt had not seen fit to follow the present publicity amendment to the Recovery Act. In that it was made dis-cretionary with the executive scribing a form of public inspec-

of the administration regarding publicity. He said they might make public the amount of tax a man "Some time later we were asked tional and void."

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on sales of produce for future deed this tax was "seriously interfer-

tions on commodity exchanges. Clark's Amendment Changed.

Senator Clark of Missouri proposed an amendment to the tax income from all outstanding taxcalendar year because of a 10 per come from all outstanding tax-cent credit on earned incomes below a specified amount. The Sen-ate measure fixes the deduction on income up to \$30,000; the House on income up to \$30,000; the House on bonds.

The modification was made at the

amendment to increase the existing to make a brief statement about seeking injunctive relief on that tariff on imported copper from 4 to the transaction in question. 10 cents a pound.

He ann prepared to propose elimination of United States Government securithe present tariff, but both felt they ties. I asked O. P. Van Sweringen, not acquire jurisdiction over the the present tariff, but both felt they could not succeed. Ashurst then president of that company, if the succeed. Ashurst then president of that company, if the succeed an arena, an auditorium, assembly put his amendment to a vote. When Union Trust Co. could buy them at powerless to enjoin the suspension Workings of Tax Bill.

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by the Senate on all individual income tax returns next year, the current market price. He was agreeable to selling the bonds as I proposed. I then told him that if he would leave the purchase money derived the purchase the current market price. He was agreeable to selling the bonds as I proposed. I then told him that if he would leave the purchase money derived the purchase the current market price. He was agreeable to selling the bonds as I proposed. I then told him that if he would leave the purchase money have the purchase the purchase the current market price. He was agreeable to selling the bonds as I proposed. I then told him that if he would leave the purchase the purchas still would pay much less than un-

inating the excise tax on candy.

### CROWD STORMS COURTHOUSE IN PROTEST ON HIGHER TAXES

Two Commissioners at Pottsville, Pa., Are Taken to Indignation Meeting. By the Associated Press

of West Mahanoy Township stormed say a \$3000 income, would be al-

Commissioners and hustled them to an indignation meeting.

The crowd protested that tax

The crowd protested that tax assessments on private homes were ncreased "sometimes as much as transaction. 300 per cent," while coal compar

property was not affected.
Chairs were broken and floors littered in the county offices. The issioners said they would "go the limit" in punishing the leaders

Juror Who Tried Him Once Before Says H eDidn't Remember Him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14. -Motion for a new trial for John Lazia, North Side political leader, al," furnished financial information of one man to a competitor and subjected details of a return to "common gossip of the street."

La Follette, aided by Norris of Nebraska, fought doggedly for the proposal, the latter contending its real purpose was to "increase the contention that Albert Greef, a bonest revenue to the Govern."

Lazia, North Side political leader, convicted of income tax evasion, was denied by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today. Lazia is under three years of a five-year sentence for mail fraud.

He was paroled from McNeil's Island Federal prison earlier this week, after serving more than three years of a five-year sentence for mail fraud.

Otto P. Higgins, attorney and former newspaper reporter, was appointed director of police today by The cigar store of Roy Bowman, increase the contention that Albert Greef, a jurgor who helped convict the poli-

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more to bring about the filing of O. P. VAN SWERINGEN INDICTED IN CLOSING OF CLEVELAND BANK

> Continued From Page One. man of the Union Trust Co., knew

"I told him it would, and it did. The price was the current public whether to issue regulations preprice plus the accrued interest. Mr.
Nutt asked if we would deposit with the Union Trust Co. the money we received for the bonds. He offered granted on the broad ground, as working on a set of regulations that "might broaden the viewpoint" such a large deposit if we would that the sections of the act involved such a large deposit if we would that the sections of the act involved do so. This was a business proposition and the means adopted for their tion and I agreed to it. enforcement . . . were unconstitutions time later we were asked tional and void."

Union Trust Co." Nutt issued this statement: against the "After months of investigation Committee.

and critical search for something which is benig criticised, or that indispensable party. any loss was caused to the Union Trust Co. or anyone else. District Judge erred. "When all the facts are known

tice, I am confident I shall be shown by the record before us to servative but not reactionary; procept for Exposition and Convention cleared of any imputation of wrong-have been taken under it, it is not, gressive but not radical; comfortinvariably creates more or less pre- for judicial decision Senator Ashurst (Dem.) of Arifeel that in justice to me and to my
zona caused laughter just before friends and the people who have said, "does not lie merely because lowest per capita operating expense the foyers, Opera House and asjudgment in the public mind, and I the vote when he called up an trusted me for many years, I ought an act is unconstitutional; but one and the lowest per capita bonded

"I knew that the Van Sweringen is entitled to it on some clear ounced that Clark was Corporation owned \$10,000,000 of ground of equity jurisdiction. An important vote was one of on deposit with the Union Trust Co., can make.

benefit of the great holding companies."

Later on I asked all. Value Swilling to the benter prices may be realized by employment has been created and printed.

Senator King (Dem.) of Utah won Senator King (Dem.) of Utah w approval of an amendment elim- He said he would be, without loss to his company, and did so. The books of the bank show that the Van Sweringen Corporation had the terest in the meantime. Not a word ras said about the repurchase of the bonds at the time of the original transaction, and the sale back to the Van Sweringen Corporation was first suggested by me, and

regret that it has involved Mr. Van had been "coerced" into signing the Sweringen in this unpleasantness." The same jury recently indicted Baldwin and Kenyon V. Painter, capitalist and largest stockholder of the bank, on charges of misap

presumably to investigate the bond

### E. G. LEWIS TO BE SALESMAN FOR COAST HEALTH INSTITUTE

He was paroled from McNeil's Is-

### New City Auditorium Is Dedicated

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Government.

St. Louisans were urged by Mayfield to "accept the responsibility
for this great, building wholeheartedly and support it with the
same spirit and enthusiasm that
prompted its creation."

"Not only," he said, "do we dedi-**AGAINST THE AAA** 

Rules Question of Consticate it as a great civic center, a perfect example of the spirit of St. tutionality of Law Is Not Louis, but as a great national project, as a perfect meeting place Properly Presented in for the conventions of the country I consider it a responsibility be cause we citizens are being en-trusted with a beautiful possession; beautiful not only in its contribu-tion to the architecture of the city, The United States Circuit Court of but in its addition to our cultural life."

Appeals of the Fifth Circuit re-Former Mayor Kiel, for the Boas oked today an interlocutory injunc-Kiel Construction Co., the builders formally turned the structure over tion ussued by United States Judge to Mayor Dickmann. He touched on how the \$87,372,500 bond issue Alexander Akerman in the Southern District of Florida, which restrained the Florida Citrus Control Committhe Florida Citrus Control Commit-tee, an agency of the Agricultural think of the building hereafter, "not Adjustment Administration, from applying AAA measures against two Florida shipping and producing companies.

Adjustment Administration, from as mortar and stone, but in terms of its usefulness, its glorious beauty and as a place for the communion of all the people with the arts, the

Fern Groves, Inc.—applied to Judge
Akerman for an injunction against the committee and against Santa S the committee and against Secrethis place to give a lasting benefit the committee and against Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, attacking the constitutionality of the act. The Government's only answer was a motion to dismiss the suit as to in money but will be measured from diction, Wallace not being a resi- the hearts and minds of those who dent of Judge Akerman's district. enter it. Let the good of the publand liberty. This motion was allowed. The in- lic always remain its single pur

> Mayor Dickmann's Response Responding, Mayor Dickmann

Government appealed.
Ruling of Appeals Court.
The Appeals Court today said:
"The interlocutory injunction was "Here our people will gather for conventions, exhibitions, concerts, gave all for the everlasting liberty operatic and other spectacles, triotic gatherings, commercial exhibits, athletic meets and numerous other activities. Here they will give expression to their pleasures and if the Van Sweringen Corporation "On the question of jurisdiction, joys, their opinions, convictions and that veterans should join "in dedibonable willing to purchase the appellants (the control combonds back from the Union Trust mittee) argued that the Secretary their triumphs and achievements of Agriculture is an indigence of the control combon of Agriculture is an indigence of the control combon of the control c of Agriculture is an indispensable in art, music, literature and all that

to have been done unlawfully by the their administrative remedy by ap- at home. Here we want them to and guests were escorted through pealing to the Secretary for relief come for their conventions and ex- the seven bronze doors in the against the orders of the Control hibitions. May I remind our friends facade to inspect the building. Afin other cities and states who may ter they had an opportunity "We agree at once that the Secre- be listening in that with the com- start the tour, the spectators were with which to base a charge against tary, not being before the court, pletion of this great auditorium we admitted. They were conducted by me, this indictment has resulted. Could not be enjoined from enpresent St. Louis to the nation as ushers over a set course through the regulation in it that I profited one cent by the transaction lows that the Secretary was not an lies close to the warm heart of the long criticized or that indices solve needs to the same heart of the long criticized or that indices solve needs a set the course of the long stage and the reflectory, with a America, at the crossroads of the view of the large Convention Hall "On the merits, we think the nation.

"We want the people from everywhere to come to us, that we may ing tickets to "St. Louis on Paand presented to an impartial tri- al validity of the Agriculture Ad- know them better and that they bunal seeking only truth and jus- ministration Act, or of any action may know us better. We are condoing. The return of a indictment in our opinion, properly presented able but not rich. In the midst of the depression our bonds have sold Manager James E. Darst anabove par and our tax rate has nounced the public would be adindebtedness of any of the large day or evening during the two-week cities of America

Address of Gov. Park. Gov. Park congratulated the Mayor and the city on completion of the Auditorium, which, he sold,

ship, not content with things that are, but eager for those to come."

Necessary municipal improve—

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"The act provides that such the hands of the few, and large agreements shall be lawful notsums of money lying idle in safe withstanding the anti-trust laws. "The validity of that provision is rially to bring about the depression not assailed, and so the marketing agreement, being legal, is enforceaemerging," Gov. Park said. "Idle money is a curse. Money is made to buy, to pay, to build. Continue to have faith in your city."

Comparison by O'Connor. Pointing out that the cost of the had been "coerced" into signing the building and equipment and the West Assembly Hall No. 2. Admis-agreement, saying such a condition grounds on which the Auditorium sion tonight will be by invitation stands, represents about half the from the artists, but the show will The Court pointed out that the price paid in the Louisiana Purhase, Comptroller O'Connor declared the completed project was 28. a striking indication of the values notwithstanding this dif- of material things in one age as

ference, the interlocutory injunc-tion, awarded as it was, was im"This work, carried to "This work, carried to comple providently granted.
"The Secretary has assumed by is the highest evidence of the unthe license ... to confer on the control Committee has and claims sessed by the citizens of St. Louis,"

FOR COAST HEALTH INSTITUTE

Paroled Founder of University City
Intends to Make Los Angeles His Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—E. G. Lewis, 67-year-old founder of University. There is no argument that the versity City, Mo., was back in Los Angeles today, intending to establish a residence here and become a salesman for a local health institute.

He was paroled from Monality Intends to Make Los Angeles to the Post-Dispatch.

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"Here could be established a sort of a permanent World's Fair. Here should be found those wholesome recreations so necessary in a community, concerts, athletic meets. Make it a real municipal Auditorium where the laboring man, if he chooses, can come in his overalls with his wife and family, and not feel out of place."

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS ASS'N

Fountain Placed in Convention Hall



new Municipal Auditorium. It has been installed, with surrounding heroism and courage will be en ing shrubbery, by the Park Division for display of different activities in Moscow. "This building belongs to all the of the city government in connection with the industrial exposition CUTS THROAT IN COURTROOM

> sionment to the ex-soldiery of this of the auditorium were paid for by nation. We have often felt the a \$5,000,000 item in the 1923 bond sympathies of the American people issue and a recent \$137,000 PWA were too dull to appreciate the grant. Convention Hall, 27 com yearnings of the American soldier mittee rooms and certain incider for the ultimate realization of the tal facilities are only partially comideals of peace, sanity, democracy pleted, being in a detached unit of the structure. The bond issue to be "You shall not let this nation for- submitted May 15 includes a \$900,-

get. This vast memorial you have erected here shall be a challenge to the people of this city to live toto the people of this city to live toto the people of this city to live toward the realization of the hope to augment this. and dream of our soldier dead who MILITARY UNITS, and fair peace of the world. It is in memory of those who laid down life that this nation might live." The Veterans' Viewpoint.

McCarty declared it was fitting expressed hope that the people their gray uniforms, led by their own American Legion band.

from the stage. Then they had their choice of departing or buy-

The building will be cleared, exreopened to the public at 8 o'clock. sembly halls for inspection usewarming period when the respective facilities are not in use A special effort will be made to conduct visitors tomorrow. Many signs have been erected to guide

"St. Louis on Parade." "St. Louis on Parade" in Exposition Hall will be open until 11 o'clock tonight and daily during the housewarming period from 12 noon

by the city of its governmental functions and by several societies. Outstanding in the municipal group is an electrically lighted fountain throwing a 40-foot jet of water, in a setting of flowers and grass provided by the Park Division. The first annual Municipal Audi-

torium Art Exhibition, with 250 paintings by St. Louis artists, will be free, beginning tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily until April

Two thousand artisans who erected the auditorium will assemble in the Opera House at 8 o'clock for a program in which Louis La Beaume of La Beaume & Klein, the principal architects, will pre-side. The first entertainments of

State Commander Frye of the American Legion said: "The years since the war have, to a great extent, been years of bitter disillu-"

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NOTABLES PARADE

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The colors, drummers and buglers

Four hundred mail carriers, in

Nearly 400 city firemen, attired

in blue dress uniforms, with their

Wearing red fezzes and white

preceded the gaily uniformed drum

and bugle corps and drill patrol

In contrast, the somber uniforms

St. Louis University's band, in

FOR GUESTS HERE

Continued From Page One.

the following Mayors of nearby towns in Missouri and Illinois:

James T. Crow, East St. Louis; V.

Means Ray of Jefferson City; Da-

vid L. Millar of University City;

dent of the Chamber of Con

various minor city officiols,

Richard S. Hawes, president of the

tion, and William L. Igoe and John

J. Phelan, president and treasurer,

Auditorium project—E. R. Kinsey, former president of the Board of

dawn and the construction of the

BOUCLES

FOR DEDICATION

of this Masonic group.

Salvation Army officers-

by a few Girl Scouts.

**500 AT LUNCHEON** 

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

400 Firemen in Procession

Legionnaires.

TO AUDITORIUM

ty the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 14.—The seve aviators who rescued 101 Russian given the highest honor last nig ics were awarded the Order of Les in and a monetary reward of on

CLEARLY STATED

Points Out One Family Is Can't Be Returned.

A letter to Gov. Park from Proseng Attorney R secan, asking het Governor to make clear his oolicy on approval of extradition apers for the return to Missouri men charged with wife and child bandonment, was made public toay at the Prosecuting Attornay's

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Tweldth Boulevard and
MEMBER OF THE ASSOL
and AUDIT BUREAU OF
The Associated Property Guests at the luncheon included members of the Board of Aldermen, bers of the Democratic City Com-One of the unnoticed guests was the man who had most to do with the planning and initiating of the

Public Service, under whose direc-tion the plans for the building were building started in the summer of

BLOCKED TO INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS "Lovely looking", customers

WIFE DESERTERS cutor Charges Executive Has Rejected Requests for Extradition in Two Abandonment Cases

WITH GOV. PARK ON

WANTS POLICY

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Charges Two Refusals

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Relief Agencies Deny Aid.
She declared she had been unable
get aid from local relief organcitizen of Cincinnati, where sh he was working in a store On the La Salle street house s in arrears and an eviction pending, she said. The ilt is pending, she said. The hiry cut off deliveries today for compayment of bills, and a grocer whom the impoverished family whom the impoverished family wes \$75 has declined to extend fur

Mrs. Engert said she had a letter from her husband, written last from her husband, written last hursday, from Lansing, Mich, saying he had lost his job in Davenort as a result of issuance of the sarrant here, that he was looking or a job and falling to fine one or a job and falling to fine one WANTS POLICY

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Board of Police Commissioners, asked the Democrats to bear in

mind, in the Congressional elections next fall, the desirability of return-

praised the Democratic Administra-tions, Federal, State and local.

Address by O'Connor.

of Missouri is in closed banks.

Missouri Bank Situation.

tion, and one remains unlicensed.

Concerning the cost of liquidation, he mentioned that in the year end-

banks, at an expense of 6.78 per

liquidators of closed banks in Mis

of Political Prisoners Disturb

wide jail riots by political prison-

oux sought to forestall a break.

a flight of 3000 kilometers (1863

mainland possession of Japan.

The venture was the first succe

ful large-scale mass flight by Japa-

nese flyers. Two planes were forced

down en route, but there were no

miles) from Tokio. Korea is the

Young Government.

SPANISH REPUBLIC UNEASY

BUSINESS DELEGATION

OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Missouri Industrial Men to

Protest Against Some Pending Bills.

A delegation of members of

the Associated Industries of Mis-

souri departed today for Washings

ton to protest against labor bills

and the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange bill pending in Congress,

and to ask for amendment of the

Securities Act passed at the last

The Missouri delegation in Con-

gress has been invited to a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow

night, at which the legislative views of the visitors will be expressed.

"Several measures under consideration by committees of Congress

are objectionable to business," El-mer Donnell, executive vice-presi-dent of the Associated Industries, said. "It is the intention of those

making the trip to present their

views to our Senators and Repre-sentatives in order that they may

better understand the effect such

egislation would have on business

Missouri

Missouri cities recently.

Those in Delegation.

Members of the delegation:

A. Kayser, St. Louis Dairy Co.;

### SOVIET CREATES NEW HONOR FOR ARCTIC RESCUERS

Seven Aviators Are Made Na. tional Heroes for Saving 101 From Floe.

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### CUTS THROAT IN COURTROOM WHEN SENTENCE IS INCREASED

Henri Rochette, French Swindler Ends Life on Getting Ad-ditional Year.

PARIS, April 14.- Henri Rochette speculator who created a furor more than 20 years ago by a dash through Mexico to escape French charges of swindling, cut his throa with a razor in a courtroom today He had just been sentenced to

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KNOX, Ind., April 14. - A mag wo women and a child were kill oday, when a Pennsylvania Rai road passenger train struck an au bile at a crossing four mil north of here. Papers in the au obile indicated the victims wer from Westmont, Ill. One of victims had a card issued to W. Teigenbaum of Westmont.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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### Held as Dillinger's Companion



EVELYN FRECHETTE, named by Federal officers as the woman apers for the return to Missouri who drove the automobile in which John Dillinger and John Hamilton escaped from Federal officers in St. Paul, Minn., a short time ago, is shown here with attorney in Chicago before United States Commissioner, who continued her case pending the arrival of witnesses from St. Paul. of men charged with wife and child abandonment, was made public to-day at the Prosecuting Attorney's

### TWO DRUG STORES HELD UP AND ROBBED

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Transfer of company tunds to May's personal account, allegedly without authority, and the fourth, embezzlement of \$12,400 advanced for traveling and other expenses. Defense attorneys argued that the money wife and child abandonment, secretary that no requisi-

Henry W. Beins, 4104A West Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$76 by two men, one armed with a revolver, who held him up in a garage back of his home.

Joseph Smith, engineer at the Smiths, engineer at the Smiths, Co. 610 North Main would be issued in such cases. Prosecuting Attorney quesed this ruling and was then ined by the Governor that requial cases, he writes. One other

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Burglars stole \$150 and three remains approximately \$70 a week.

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"This woman came to our office ien she was no longer able to dealers, 1209 North Broadway, last Record.

Burglary \$3010 and and they broke open, at Dacey & Co., produce dealers, 1209 North Broadway, last de the absolute necessities for children. In fact, two of the ren were suffering from malful from the ren were suffering from the ren were suffering from malful from the ren were suffering from the

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Des Moines Man Cleared by Jury He and Official Accused in Second Indictment.

warrant issued against Engert.
ximum penal: for wife and DAVENPORT, Ia., April 14. ith her children in a threeuse at 3539 La Salle street. ing in the house are her

Beh was charged with altering propriations Committee of the Senan application of Ottumwa for a ate I have protested appropriations and her seven brothers and four of whom still are in \$60,000 cash. grant and a \$140,000 for air mail service as extravaloan from the Public Works Adminand one of whom, she told spatch reporter, is awaitnsfer to Koch Hospital for istration for the construction of a downtown women's cloth-Nelson G. Kraschel were charged alker, said he had sent her Government through obstructing hildren to St. Louis from the functions of the Public Works before going to Davenchildren are Ray Jr., 4

The change in the application which Beh admitted, was the elimimonths old. Thomas is nation of the loan request and a substitution of a local bond issue financed by the Beh company.

### ere suffering from an in-HURRICANE ON MEXICAN COAST

No Casualties Listed, but Village Is

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 14. -A terrific hurricane struck the coast south of here last night. First reports list no casualties, but preliminary estimates were that at least \$140,000 worth of property was

The village of Jalapanediaz was The village of Jalapanediaz was practically destroyed. The loss there was said to be 118 houses and the village church. The Chiltepec redit.

Engert said she had a letter husband, written last her husband, written last had lost his job in Daven. had lost his job in Davenar earesult of issuance of the here, that he was looking bb, and, failing to fine one, to California.

### E. C. MAY ACQUITTED

Official Charged With Embezzling \$35,000 Insisted He Was "Goat" in Receivership.

amount from two cash registers and fled. The robbers pointed revolvers at John Lockwood, night manager, two clerks and two cus- transfer of company funds to May's

was referred o the Governor that time and the requisition street, was tied to a pipe with rope 15, 1933. The Bank of Peoria, of by two robbers, whom he admitted which May was president, closed after they knocked at a back door on the same day that the insurance of the plant at 9.25 p. m. They

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Sen ator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, told the Senate yesterday he hoped the insertion into the Congressional Record of editorials in his two newspapers in Lynchburg, with the nderstanding that they represented his own opinions, would "not become a habit."

After asserting one editorial was ecently inserted undertaking to condemn the administration for its Carleten D. Beh, Des Moines in- "precipitate" action in canceling vestment broker, was acquitted by the air mail contracts, Glass said a jury yesterday of forgery of a Public Works application of the the City of Ottumwa with intent to the City of Ottumwa with intent to "I don't want it understood that defraud the United States Govern-it voiced my convictions, he said, adding: "As a member of the Ap-

Glass praised his editorial writviaduct. In a second indictment ers as "bright, virile young men." He declared: "I have one standing order for them to follow-that they Nelson G. Kraschel were charged with conspiracy to defraud the with conspiracy to defraud the and nothing of a commendatory

### The Home With an Income

Desirable flats and apartments are for sale in all parts of the city-still listed at the low depression prices.

These homes "with an income? are popular with thrifty owners who can handle income property.

Many of these homes and investments are in line to advance in value rapidly when recovery gets mo-This would appear to be a

Wife Divorces William T. Ince.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—
Ada Williams Ince, motion picture
actress, and William T. Ince, son of
the late Thomas H. Ince, pioneer good time to consider carefully listings now appearing in the Post-Dispatch motion picture producer, were di-vorced here yesterday. They were married at Beverly Hills, Cal., July 7, 1929. She was 16 years old at and to buy a home. time. Ince did not contest the

### GRAVEL OF CANADIAN CREEK YIELDS \$6 OF GOLD A YARD One of Stories That Is Drawing

JEFFERSON DAY

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Comptroller of Currency

O'Compar Principal

Indians. content to seek only Indians, content to seek only

O'Connor Principal nuggets, have staked most of the claims on the creek, which is in a pocket formed by the Yukon-British Columbia boundary line and the Alaska panhandle. White men Speaker at Dinner Celefrom Alaska and British Columbia with better methods of reclaiming A Democratic City Administragold hope for quick fortunes, espe-cially at the high price of \$35 a fine ounce in the United States. tion, for the first time in 24 years,

held sway last night at the annual Jefferson Day dinner, commemorating the 191st birthday of Thomas Jefferson, founder of that party and author of the Declaration of Indeauthor of Indea The dinner, attended by about 1500, was held at Hotel Jefferson, with J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptrolfew weeks, recovered gold of a present value of more than \$10,000. ler of the Currency, as the princi-

A few white men went to Squaw Creek last year. Stories now com-ing from there, however, are more Mayor Dickmann presided, introducing the city and State officials present, including Supreme Court Justice C. A. Leedy Jr., Supreme Court Commissioner John T. Fitz-Mayor Dickmann presided, introsimmons, members of the Board of of gold.

### "BROKE AND NO JOB," HANGS HIMSELF IN HOTEL ROOM William L. Igoe, president of the Man Registered as J. C. Bryan of Elgin, Ill., Found

Strangled. A man who registered at the Ma-IN PEORIA LIFE CASE ing a Congress which will continue he was J. C. Bryan of Elgin, Ill., was found strangled in his room there today when a maid forced it there today when a maid forced it there today when a maid forced it there to to the today when a maid forced it there to today when a maid forced it the today jestic Hotel last Monday, stating Attorney, made a plea for party open. Apparently he had been dead harmony, and City Counselor Hay 24 hours.

Address by O'Connor.

Comptroller O'Connor, after tracing the career of Jefferson and had kicked the stool away. The large tracing the career of Jefferson and had kicked the stool away. The National is to get 50 per cent of

pose of the initials.

### **FUNDS SOUGHT FOR BUILDING** OF CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY New Quarters to Accommodate 50

One Board Member Makes Liberal Contribution. There were 13 national banks in the State which did not immediately receive licenses, O'Connor said. Of these five have been reopened, seven have been placed in liquida-

ed last Oct. 31 the Comptroller's office completed liquidation of 69

cent of collections, or 3.87 per cent of the book value of assets. Creditors received 73.15 per cent of Deposits in 600 Missouri banks. O'Connor said, are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The insurance covers 1,-527,316 accounts, totaling \$321,-O'Connor said one of the most constructive steps taken in Washington in banking matters was the

### lending on assets of closed banks by the RFC. The RFC, he said, has made \$8,000;000 available to the

in Hospital. ON ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY Creigh Magee, 47 years old, a aborer, died today at City Hos-Threats of Cabinet Crisis and Riots pital of injuries suffered Wednes-

and Walnut; Succumbs

day when he was struck by an automobile at Fourth and Walnut streets. MADRID, April 14.—The third

William Siebaneler, huckster, anniversary of the Republic was 4025A North Eleventh street, driver clouded today with rumors of a of the automobile, told police of leukemia, or leucocythema, a rare ently collided with another car, the cabinet crisis and fears of country. Magee walked into the side of his blood disease, died at a machine. At City Hospital Magee here today. Her illness had aters. The prisoners, held since the said he had no home. abortive revolt of last December.
threatened disturbances in protest
against the failure of Congress to A sister, Mrs. Dan Smith, resides

### grant them amnesty on the anni- GIRL HICCOUGHS FOR 81ST DAY versary. A bill which would have freed them was blocked last night. Doctors Think Excessive Lime In the cabinet Minister of Jus-Body Irritates Her Nerves. tice Alvarez Valdez was reported

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 14.planning to resign because of recent Opening her eyes for brief intervals, 18-year-old Dorothy Floyd smiled criticism. Premier Alejandro Lerat physicians who fought to save In the three years since the first her life from convulsions that folrovisional Government was constilowed 80 days of hiccoughing. uted, April 14, 1931, one president, There was no material change in Alcala Zamora, has directed the her condition, the hiccoughing con-Government, but there have been tinued today, the eighty-first. nine different governments under A tentative diagnosis disclosed

that excessive lime deposits, irritating her nerves, were responsible for MASS FLIGHT BY JAPANESE the girl's condition. The attacks of ter, and also a gave him a jewel. 20 Fighting Planes Reach Keijo, hiccoughing began Jan. 14. The only Frank S. Land, grand secretary, relief was during a 10-day period Kansas City, Mo., headed the delewhen she was treated at a Columbation which called at the White ous hospital. TOKIO, April 14.-Twenty Japanese scouting and pursuit airplanes CHURCH NOTICES landedt oday at Keigo, Korea, after

### **Christian Science**

RADIOCAST Sunday Merning Services—RMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. owing Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Ch. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING BOOMS 009 Deimar: 9-9: Wed. to 7:30; dim. 2:30-5:30 hurch Ediffice, Wed. 7-8.p. m.; Sun. 10-11 a. m. o Church Ediffice; Open 12 to 4 daily 451 Page: 10 to 9: Wed. to 7:45: Sun. 3 to 8 o Church Ediffice; Open 2 to 4 daily a Church Ediffice; Open 12 to 4 daily a Church Ediffice; Open 13 to 4 daily a Church Ediffice; Open 1 to 4 daily a Church Ediffice; Open 1 to 4 daily Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Bad Moment for Picador



THE picador, PARRITA, photographed in an unguarded moment at a recent builfight in Madrid, when he was caught and gored by the bull. He was seriously wounded.

### COURT ACCEPTS SETTLEMENT BY TWO SOUTH SIDE BANKS

Lafayette to Pay 50 Per Cent of National's Claims in Cash; Rest in Certificates and Stock. Formal approval of the plan for

settling the claims of the South
Reconstructing, the police said he Side National Bank against the New Dispute at Knapp-Monapparently had stood on a stool in Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Mrs. Harold Davidson, wife of the proprietor, and Melvin Hartman, a clerk, were held up in the Davidson drug store, 3359 Clara avenue, of the care of Jefferson and his part in the early days of the republic, said: "We are nearer to Jefferson today, because our Government is nearer the people than it has ever been before."

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., April 14. — Emmet is nearer the people than of the charges of embezzling \$35,004 from Jefferson's policies and personal interval and takked the stool away. The twine was broken. Police said he republic, said: "We are nearer to Jefferson today, because our Government is nearer the people than it has ever been before."

An unsigned note on the dresser read: "I did not plan this way but am broke and can't go on. Broke and can't go on broke an

last year. The Lafavette has been & Trust Co, and a new bank sucexpected to be opened shortly.

The basis for the settlement is the same as that used to dispose of all other claims against the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust

WEDNESDAY DIES OF INJURY group to Hot Springs tomorrow reigh Magee Hit by Car at Fourth board of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. will entertain council members at his country home near Hot Springs.

### DIES OF RARE BLOOD DISEASE

Toys Until the Last. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14. tracted the sympathy of thousands. Physicians said from the first

that there was no hope of cure for the disease in which the red corpus cles are routed from the bloodo understand the seriousness of her for divorce, charging little songs that she made up as she arated Nov. 28 last. went along.

De Molays Honor Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- Na tional officers of the De Molay young men's fraternity, yesterday certificate of honorary grand mas

CHURCH NOTICES

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500 ON STRIKE AGAIN AT BELLEVILLE PLANT

> arch Factory, Where Walkout Occurred in February. his time at Washington during the

> last year opposing legislation advo-cated by labor. The 500 employes of the Knapp-Monarch Co. of Belleville, manufacturers of electrical supplies, went St. Louis—C. A. Homer, Missouri Portland Cement Co.; Howard R. Young, American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.; Edward Harrison,

Curlee, Curlee Clothing Co.: W. P. closed after the banking holiday Federation of Labor, was on strike last year. The Lafayette has been for a week after making charges A. U. Simmons, Columbia Can Co.: succeeded by Manufacturers' Bank that the company had interfered with the free choice of workers in G. L. Evans, Wagner Electric Corp.; Leo H. Snyders, Milius Shoe Co.; ceeding the South Side National is deciding which of two unions would S. R. Tyler, Laclede Steel Co.; N. represent them in collective bar- A. Grosjean, F. Burkart Manufacgaining. Subsequently the St. Louis Re-

gional Labor Board held that the chants' Exchange; Edgar Queeny, company had not violated the NRA Monsanto Chemical Co.; Lund, Liberal Contribution.

A campaign of private solicitation for funds for a new home for the Children's Home Society of Missouri has been begun by the board of directors.

The board has approved general plans for the building, which is to be on the lot of the present home at 4427 Margaretta avenue, and the board and Auditorium.

About 70 bankers from the East, when the board's ruling was announced, Joseph Stockman, president of the union, informed the board that the workers would go on the lot of the same.

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### John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH scious in Machine

Golfer Mangrum Seeks Divorce. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—

### The bills complained of include the Wagner-Connery labor disputes measure, the Wagner unemploy-ment insurance bill, and the Connery 30-hour week proposal. Don-nell said Missouri Senators and Congressmen had been sent many messages of protest as a result of meetings of business men in larger

William McNamee, 6854 Plymouth venue, Wellston, was found uncon scious early today in a wrecked Memphis Child Laughs, Plays With Co., 3400 Washington boulevard, where he is employed as a driver. HcNamee's truck, at Page boule-Willie Mae Miller, 4-year-old victim vard and Ferguson avenue, appardriver of which did not stop. Namee was taken to St. Louis County Hospitar, suffering from a

skull injury. stream by an ever-increasing num-ber of white corpuscles. Too young sional golfer, filed suit yesterday predicament, the child had laughed Billie, 21, nagged and scolded him. and played with her toys almost to The Mangrums were married at the time of her death. She sang Durant, Ok., July 29, 1930, and sep-

### Many Messages of Protest.

The trip to Washington was suggested by Robert L. Lund, a director of the Associated Industries and chairman of the board of di-rectors of the National Association of Manufacturers. As president of the latter organization, Lund opcovery Act and has spent much of

turing Co.; H. Milligan, Superior Laundry; Roger P. Annan, Mer-

which will accommodate the same number of chidren, 50.

The cost will not be announced until the bids are in, Mrs. Edna C. Wamsley, superintendent, said. She said the present building was too old for continued use. One board member has anonymously contributed a substantial sum to start the campaign, she said. Since it was founded 43 years ago, the society has placed 6000 children in private homes, and now has 500 wards in homes throughout Missouri.

LABORER STRUCK BY AUTO

WHICH WHO WEST, on their way to the spring council meeting of the American Bankers' Association at the spring council meeting of the American Bankers' Association at the workers would go on strike today.

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CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 14. through a guard rail and down a 50-foot embankment on Tuscarora Mountain yesterday, Dallas D. Randall, 32 years old, Ashtabula, O., leaped as the car went through the fence, and was killed. The driver, Gordon Luce, 24, also of Ashtabula, was injured. The men were hauling cucumbers. Luce told highway patrolmen his brakes failed to

NOTICE Yesterday we advertised Lange's Whipping Cream at 20c per pint This was an error. The advertise ment should have read "Lange's BREAKFAST Cream." Whipping Cream at this price would have been a violation of the Retail Grocers' Code. We are very sorry this erre TOM BOY STORES

HOTEL CHASE TOWN CLUB

Rose Time Will Soon Be Over! So Enjoy These Cool Nights by Dancing to the Smooth Music of **IRVING ROSE** and His Superb Orchestra Visitors in St. Louis Acclaim the Floor Show as One of the Cleverest to Be Seen Anywhere! Headlining JACK and JUNE EVERETT

HARRY BABBITT • JEANNIE BROKAW THE POLMAR DANCERS Out the same that the same DANCE TONIGHT UNTIL 3 A. M

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I know that my retirement wil nake no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastleally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory, plu-

oracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

You remark that there was never a

men's associations. It is unfortunate, in my opinion, that the opinion of the pub-lic has not been influenced to a larger were more business organizations campaigning against further extravagances

### Overworking Coal Miners.

purpose-jobs for more men-if the opforced to work beyond human endurance. knees in order to spare their backs.

Johnston City, Ill. OBSERVER.

### Unpaid County Garage Employes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: GOOD deal has been printed about A GOOD deal has been printed of East the failure to pay the salaries of East feet under the banquet table of Lucullus. St. Louis employes since last November. Has it ever been brought to your attention that employes of the St. Louis County Highway Department Garage have not been paid since August?

but because of political reasons. About The County Highway Engineer, came to sign our checks, Judge Web- their condition. meyer refused to do so, citing as his only ney. After three continuances at the request of Crutsinger's attorney, the suit

We have tried all legal resources, and have even appealed to the State Labor Board, so it seems nothing is left to us except the court of public op GARAGE EMPLOYE.

EDERAL RELIEF ADMINISTRA-TOR HOPKINS recently announced to the states for the purpose of keeping schools in session. Mr. Hopkins says that, while some of her sister states will re ceive aid, Illinois is to receive none. His reason is that Illinois is one of the rich-

est states; hence does not need Federal aid. If that is a good and sufficient reason by these six starving workers, labor at last is comfor withholding school aid, why has other aid in the form of relief, public works, etc., been granted to Illinois? H. E. WOLFE, Superintendent Tamaroa

### Tamaroa, Ill. A Gathering of the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: BOUT 250 men met in an open field A at Page and Woodson roads in St. Louis County Tuesday afternoon. There ntatives of the army unemployed from Jennings, Pine Lawn, Kinloch, Ferguson, Overland, Chesterfield, Ballwin, University City, Manchester, Elmwood Park, Robertson, Bridgeton, Maplewood, Moline, Nuroad, Glencoe and

From what was said, it seems that ody and soul can be kept togethhave noticed what is accomplished by the collective efforts of the American

### THE LENGTHENING SOUP LINE.

An ice-cold shower for false optimism is contained in the news that, on April 1, 1934, 4,700,000 persons were on the relief rolls, the highest figure reached during the depression. Administrator Hopkins explains the increase as an outcome of the cessation of CWA work, and due to the cumulative effect of the depression upon families which, up to now, have ex-

friends and relatives. Some help will come for the unemployment situation this summer, when the Federal public works tions and other war supplies. program gets into full swing. It should be borne in mind, however, that the program contemplates the expenditure of only about a billion dollars this year have done otherwise, even if its members had been for new construction, whereas in 1929 some 12 bil- so minded. The recent increase in literature on the lion dollars was spent in this field. Under the present set-up, public works will furnish work for only viding for the enemy, of armament makers during a fraction of those temporarily removed from unemployment's ranks by CWA.

There are, of course, many signs that private industry is recovering, but up to the present time it has been disconcertingly slow in taking up unemployment slack. According to figures of the Commisvival than it has thus far.

Mr. Hopkins' figures give point and punch to VOUR editorial, "An Opponent of the Bond Issues," refers to an organization known as the North St. Louis Business priation. This is because states and cities, accepting have applications on file for which no Federal funds other companies, he said. You remark that there was never a better opportunity for the people of St. Louis, and the State of Missouri, but I should let the states and cities down, in effect violations.

is high time that the strings were drawn prepare the country for a possible reaction from the sniping. tightly on the public purse. Business re-covery has been, and is being retarded, other things, by the crucifying could be returned to the Treasury. It all of it is taxes that both Federal and State gov-

### OUR RESPECTS TO SPINACHVILLE.

Meet Crystal City, Tex., "the recognized spinach torials such as that referred to. If there or other designed to mislead a few more into believing that its crop is edible, this imaginative town is as your paper is campaigning consistently now engaged in celebrating the 500th anniversary of for them, I am inclined to believe it the "discovery" by the Persians that spinach "can be would be a happier solution for all con-cerned. GEORGE WITSMA JR. propaganda, and we would betray our long-estabpropaganda, and we would betray our long-established position that spinach is as palatable as crab grass if we did not proclaim it so. What Crystal The seven-hour day recently adopted at coal mines will not accomplish its accounts fatten meanwhile, well and good. Does per hour. It is an easy matter for a boss to induce certain men to set the vocacy of spinger. The simple the hame of ropeye at this man Vinson says, and should also stimulate consumptions to induce certain men to set the someone rise to speak the name of Popeye at this ss to induce certain men to set the vocacy of spinach. The simple truth is that no man forces the other men to follow suit. At page. Ordinarily perspicacious, he has allowed himsome Illinois mines, the men are being self to be taken in by the spinach whoopers. He has late, and we are confident he will do it again.

As for the people of Crystal City, we have no quar rel with them. All we care to say is that a country which restricts production in wheat and corn, while clapping the blower on spinach, will never get its

### THE TOLPUDDLE MARTYRS.

a century ago in England for what would be a com its two Democratic members, assumed monplace today. These workers, all of good characcharge of the garage and hired us to work | ter, became dissatisfied with their earnings of 7 taken, filed an injunction suit to regain control of the garage. When the time

They had the legal right to form a union, but the excuse, the advice of his personal attor- oath and the plea for higher wages were seditious. So public opinion condemned them as criminals who Mulloy, who is still withholding his deci- fearful spirit of combination." The courts agreed, and sentenced each to seven years in a penal colony. They were pardoned after two years, but so bitter was the stigma that only one returned to the

> village where the "crime" was committed. Strikes at that time were criminal offenses in England. In America, combinations to improve labor conditions were criminal conspiracies, and remained so until 1842. The pathetic martyrs of Tolpuddle would marvel to see the present compact labor unions of England, now a force in national affairs. They would rejoice to see the right of collective bargaining upheld by American law, and the company union, relic of the employer's dominance in their own day in England, fighting for its very existence. By a long series of persecutions such as those suffered

### EXPOSING THE MAN FROM MARS.

ing into its rights.

We have been learning a few things about that Man from Mars whom we are always inviting to this planet, and whose remarks about the people on earth so many writers have attempted to anticipate. In their imagination, his sense of detachment and of ing somersaults in his grave at this display of capitalproportion and his finely balanced mental qualities make him the perfect critic.

scends to zero. In winter, the thermometer nosedives to 100 degrees below zero. Quite an ideal spot these men intend to organize to ask for for colds in the head. The water supply is prefty something more than the minimum upon punk. Dr. Aitken says Lake Michigan would hold all punk. Dr. Aitken says Lake Michigan would hold all anoffs. We should like Dr. Watson to make a report of it. He makes no comment on the quantity or qualor. Is this just the manifestation of hat spirit which metivated Oliver Twist ity of whisky. There are many dust storms on Mars, when he so audaciously asked for more, and the planet is inconveniently distant from us, or can it be that these simple laborers ranging from 35,000,000 to 130,000,000 miles. Finally, rers ranging from 35,000,000 to 130,000,000 miles. Finally, the Man from Mars is a creature with gills, a little lower in the biological scale than the mole.

having the Man from Mars tell us what he thinks of the goings-on in the earth, and for criticism we shall have to be content with such old standbys as Henry Mencken and Bernard Shaw.

### A WELCOME INVESTIGATION.

Official light is going to be thrown where it has long been needed. The Senate has adopted the resoisted upon their savings or upon the bounty of lution of Senators Nye of North Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan calling for a thorough investigation of the manufacture and traffic in armaments, muni-

> While it is distinctly gratifying to record this action, it is also difficult to see how the Senate could unrestrained profiteering, even to the point of prothe World War has made it necessary that the whole ghoulish business be investigated and brought under

Thanks to the text of the resolution, the Senate committee will be directed not merely to inform the people of the nature of the traffic in war materials, sioner of Labor Statistics, between March 1, 1933, the methods employed in promoting the sale of such and Jan. 1, 1934, only 2,600,000 were reabsorbed in supplies and the quantities exported and imported by private employment. By far the greatest relief for the United States. What is equally important, the unemployment has come from the expenditure of committee is ordered to ascertain the adequacy or public funds, and this policy will have to be con- inadequacy of existing legislation, and of treaties to tinued until industry experiences a much larger re- which the United States is a party, for controlling armament production and traffic.

Along with the resolution, Senator Nye submitted Senator La Follette's proposal that Congress appro- figures showing how much greater profits certain priate 10 billion dollars more for public works, triple large American corporations enjoyed in war time the original fund, which has all been allocated. It over peace time. Taking four-year averages, he reis certain, even if La Follette's proposal fails, that vealed that, during the war period, the profits of du Pont increased nearly nine times, those of Bethlehem Steel more than eight times, those of Hercules Pow-Men's Association undertaking a cam-paign against the bond issues to be voted cost of labor and materials on non-Federal projects, four times. Similar increases were experienced by the Government's proposal to pay 30 per cent of der seven times and those of Utah Copper more than

Credit for obtaining this investigation must go to the Republican side of the Senate, as both the resoluam inclined most emphatically to differ with you in your choice of a noun. I do not consider an additional bond issue at this time to be an opportunity, but an additional cross to bear, and I think it are considered as a constant of the country for a possible reaction from the country for a possible reaction from the spin of the minority party. It is a fine example of the minority party. It is a fine example of the minority party. It is a fine example of the type of public service which can be performed by minority members who lars, to take care of unforeseen emergencies, and to tion's sponsors are members of the minority party.

### A CIGARETTE TAX DECREASE PROPOSED.

The monumental tax on cigarettes has long been ernments are being compelled to levy for critical cause. We were not pikers when it came one of the marvels of our fiscal system. At the rate present and past extravagances.

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The growing realization that this levy is too high is reflected in the proposal for a 40 per cent reduction in all tobacco taxes, just approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee, which will seek to have it embodied in the pending revenue bill. It will mean a considerable saving to the smoker. Chair-

pace, and the fear of losing their jobs is infallible, not even the battling sailor of our comic decrease in the tax, though not so sweeping in scope. Whether or not the present move is successful, it is inevitable that this mountainous tax must even In many cases the men work on their slipped up before, and righted himself ere it was too tually be lowered. The present suggestion is the first step of a campaign in which smokers, growers and manufacturers alike ultimately will join.

> And along with all the rest of the surplus, we're going to have a bumper iceberg crop this season.

### SENATOR PATTERSON ANNOUNCES

No news that has come out of Washington in The status of labor has changed considerably all long time is more heart-warming than the announceover the world since six workers, now known as the ment that Senator Patterson will seek to succeed This is not due to shortage of funds, Tolpuddle martyrs, suffered severe punishment just himself. The Senator's hesitancy in declaring his candidacy for another wearing of the top us fear that he and his ox-cart political philosophy might not be before the voters in the fall. Now there shillings (about \$1.75) a week. They thought they can be no doubt about it. The primary is still four John Crutsinger, from whom control was should get 10 shillings, and formed themselves into a months away, yet the Republican nomination can be said to be his by acclamation. Missourians can look forward to going to the polls to inform him whether they agreed with his reactionary vote on the lameduck amendment and a thousand and one other things in the eventful past five years. The only had done an abominable deed in "a criminal and chance he has to be re-elected is that the Democrats will make an even worse blunder.

> George M. Cohan says he would rather have written "Over There" than "Hamlet." We would much rather have had him do so, too.

### THAT SOVIET PARTY.

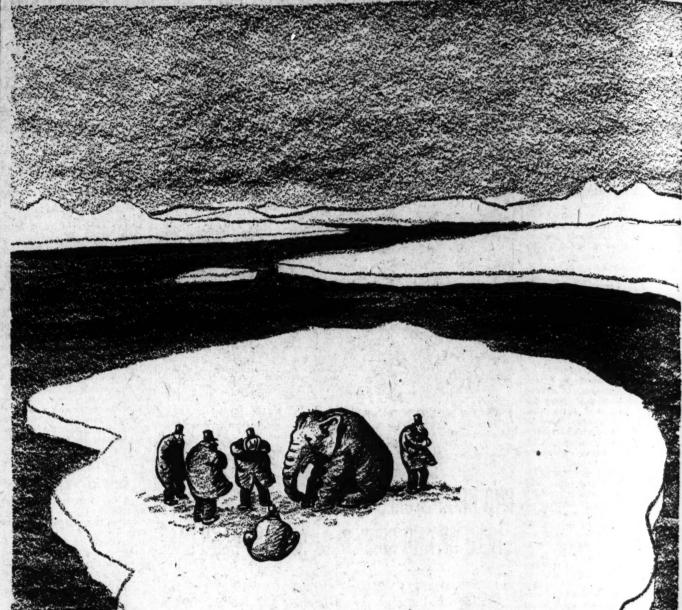
It seems the party flung by Ambassador Troyanov sky at the Russian Embassy is the talk of Washington. The Embassy itself is an ornate palace, built by the Pullman family, and it has been magnificently renovated. There were 800 guests, including everyone who is anyone, with the exception of Hamilton Fish Jr., Dr. Wirt and a few patriots who have not yet succumbed to the lure of Soviet gold. There were oceans of vodka, cascades of champagne and tons of caviar. But let Lord Byron tell it:

and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men. A thousand hearts beat happily; and when Music arose with its voluptuous swell; Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell.

A bust of Lenin stared impassively at the scene though it may be imagined that Karl Marx was turnistic splendor. We have been taught to think of the Soviet regime as Spartan in its conduct. Only a few Well (and our authority is Director Aithen of the days ago, a Soviet group was severely punished for Lick Observatory), this man's home is a pretty for frequenting the night clubs of Moscow. If Stalin lorn place. During daytime, in summer, the temper- ever wears anything except a little cap, a homespun ature ranges from 40 to 60, but every night it des suit and a pair of rough boots, the world has been

> Yet, over in the United States, the Russians put on a party in a style which out-Romanoffs the Romon this at once.

Is it only a coincidence that, at about the time ; gale of 231-mile velocity, thought to be a world record, was registered on Mount Washington, Senator Schall was vociferously demanding an inquiry into We fear we shall have to give up our dream of President Roosevelt's book royalties?



ONE GROUP THAT HAS NOT BEEN TAKEN OFF ITS ICE FLOE YET.

### Uncle Sam Plans to Revive Building

Realizing that greatest hope for reviving capital industries is in stimulating needed building, administration is planning to bring it about; country is far behind in modern housing for the masses, and needs 20 billion dollars' worth, it is estimated; program includes reducing costs, providing credit and lowering interest rates.

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THE administration is coming to grips with the fact that the greatest potential stimulation for the capital goods industries lies in new housing.

The United States, with its plentitude of materials, its tremendous progress in industrial technique, and its lavishness in the construction of huge hotels, high-class apartment houses and enormous office buildings, has lagged far behind in the con-struction of modern housing at low and medium prices. Faulty distribution of the national income, speculation in real estate. the tax system, legal obstacles of various kinds, the lack of an adequate home-finance ng system, politics and sheer social stupidity are among the obvious factors which have stood in the way of better housing. It is not an easy task to cut through all these barriers, but several months of careful consideration have produced a program which the administration believes

capable of doing the job. The program falls into three parts: (1) home renovation and modernization; (2), thawing out the mortgage market to facilitate the construction of new individual homes; (2), provision of better housing for those groups at the bottom of the economic pyramid, which would not benefit by either. of the first two parts of the program.

The first part of the program offers huge field for activity this year. Through mous deferment of maintenance on homes that are essentially sound and worth preserving. In addition, there undoubtedly a vast amount of improving to be done in houses of this type. There are, however, two gulfs between this potential demand and the demand of the construction industry for work. One of these gulfs is the lack of cheap, easily-obtained credit. The other is the exorbitant cost of labor and materials The administration program proposes to

bridge these gulfs. The producers of building materials, the railroads which haul the materials, the dealers who handle the materials, the labor which uses the materials and the financial institutions which can handle credits for home renovation, all will be asked to accept substantial reductions in their remuneration in order to induce the active demand which all of them desire.

The Government, by creating a national credit insurance corporation to assume a small portion of the risk and by organiz committees of architects and engineers to the institutions which do the financing in the whole project. The plan is to provide credits of from one to five years in duration, in amounts ranging from about \$200 to \$2000, for which no collateral is to be given.

In the large sense, these loans will be consumer credits, although they will be used for the purchase of durable instead of consumers' goods. If all the groups concerned can be brought together to offer "bargain counter" rates on home renovation and modernization for six months, undoubtedly large number of home owners will enter

the market. second phase of the program is de-d to facilitate building of new homes ose groups which have a little money

of their own to put into such an enterprise. It will require the building of a comprehensive mortgage-financing mechanism such as this country has not had before, with a Federal mortgage insurance or mortgage discount corporation at the top. The essentials are to obliterate short-term mortgages

of the type now granted by banks and sec-

ond and third mortgages, and to force down interest rates and miscellaneous charges. An ideal would be a first mortgage for 80 per cent of the cost of the property, bearing interest of 5 per cent or less, and to be amortized in from 20 to 25 years. Experts in the administration believe this ideal can be quickly attained, and that it would stimulate home construction for years to The third part of the program is intended

for those groups for which individual hous-ing is unsuitable, or which cannot have individual housing unless it is provided for them by public authorities. In this part would fall, on the one hand, slum clearance and low-cost housing in the cities, and, on the other hand, subsistence homesteads. administration is already working on both flanks of this problem.

This is the biggest and hardest part of the whole undertaking; and it will not reach its objective until the city slums are exterin the mining and smelting centers are razed and millions of huts and flimsy boxes in the rural districts, especially in the South, have been replaced by substantial structures, containing modern plumbing and electrical appliances.

It has been estimated that this country could use 20 billion dollars' worth of improved housing. The American home builder has experienced the sorriest kind of treatment, and frequently has been victi while the American slum dweller has been the plaything of real estate speculation, legal red tape, municipal political machines and meager vision of financial leadership. A sharp cry of agony goes up from the most conservative citadels of finance when-

ever it is suggested that real estate mortgages, whether on building sites or on railroad property, should be amortized. The idea that debt of that kind should be eternal has been ingrained into some bankers. Some savings banks officers recently exained to a member of the administration that it was impracticable to amortize some of the mortgages they held because the property was yielding barely enough to pay the interest on the mortgages and couldn't stand the amortization charges. It did not seem to occur to these gentlemen that their trouble was that they had some bad loans due to the depression or to their own faulty

Home Owners' Loan Corporation can testify to the extraordinary difficulty of inducing-mortgage holders to reduce their interest rates so long as they think they have the slightest chance of collecting on the basis of the original interest rate. The plain fact that interest rates have got to come down is naturally repugnant to bankers, insurance companies and other lending institutions. Day by day, it has become clearer that the

The Farm Credit Administration and the

### Why Public Ownership Gains

From the New Republic.

W ARREN T. THAYER, of Chateaugay, N. Y., is a member of the State Senate and of its Committee on Public Service, of which he was formerly chairman. This con mittee has for years been notoriously tend oward utility interests, and many a bill designed to curb those interests has died under its fond ministrations. For this res son, there was unusual public interest some correspondence of Senator Thayea ecently made public by the Federal Tr

In 1927, he wrote to S. J. Magee, vice-president of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. saying: "I hope my work during the pas not so much for the new legislation enact bills were introduced which we were able to kill in my committee." A few months late, he wrote Mr. Magec that he had spent \$45 during a village election and added, you kindly advise me if it would be satis factory to put this amount in my next pense account to Mr. Pierce, the same as

id last year?" Publication of these letters has greatly stonished some people, who evidently not dream that a state legislator ever h any sort of connection with a public uti company. Numerous demands have nade for an investigation.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commi has disclosed some additional interest material regarding the Associated Gas Electric Co. This company was interest n the purchase of a municipal power plan n Paris, Tenn., through the Kentucky-Ten ssee Power & Light Co., one of its sub sidiaries. Some of the people in Paris di not want to sell their municipal power pla and the Trade Commission says that pecul nethods were used in negotiating the sal

George L. Fryer was the City Attorney Paris, a strategic position, and rece rom somebody-\$2000 for services that se bscure. James Porter, a member of City Council, was hostile to the sale. wned an ice plant in Paris, and some started a rival plant. Who that someboo resident of the Kentucky-Tennessee I Light Co., to Mr. Magee. Says Mr. Fitt tion with his property, and he is begin to squeal." Subsequently, the Trade Commission notes, Mayor Arnett of Paris was given by job in the electric light plant, for no ver lear reason, and held it for nine months. Senator Thayer and the Associated Ga

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In the meantime, the Thayer revelation constitute a grand piece of luck for General Constitute and piece of luck for G stitute a grand piece of luck for Lehman of New York. He has a progra to cut the claws of utilities in New York. He has a progreto cut the claws of utilities in New York. State, embodied in nine bills that have less been slumbering in the benevolent custo of the committee of which Senator Thay is a member. Everyone agrees that, regalless of the outcome of the pending invegation, there is now a far better chance the three worthy executives will be passed. By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, April 14.

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### War Clouds.

AR between Peru and Colombia is possible on June 20 un-less the State Department and various Latin American govern-ments move heaven and earth. On that date the League of Nations period for conciliation expires. Co-Vincent Astor, host to the Presi-

dent on his white and orange acht, owns 2000 acres near Roosevelt's 500 acre place at Hyde Park. . . Every year he provides excurons up the Hudson for New York's poor. . . . He also provided about half a million dollars for Kermit Roosevelt's "Roosevelt Lines," a part of International Mercantile Marine.

Senator Pat McCarran from Reno, Nev., has declared war on a bill to permit horse racing in the nation's Capital. . . . Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, who once ran a skating rink in Missis-

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### **BIG BLOCK OF BONDS**

\$1,200,000,000 of Fourth Liberties for Payment Oct. 15.

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emption next Oct. 15. The aggregate of Fourth Literties outstanding is \$4,300,000,000. At outstanding is \$4,300,000,000. 4¼ per cent they cost the Govern ment nearly \$200,000,000 a year. It was noted that the announce ment read that between now and Oct. 15, the bondholders may be offered a chance to swap their se-

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by lot. He picked from a glass jar paper cylinder that named for reaption in six months those bonds with series numbers ending in the ligits 8 or 2. At present, interest on the out-tanding public debt of \$28,182,000-000 averages about 3 per cent, but ranges from the 44, peak on Fourth

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Thus in its call for redemption of the Fourth Liberties, the Treasury will cut its interest charges con-

The new call coincided with Mo enthau's announcement that sub-criptions on the Treasury's Apri 15 conversion offering of 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per cent 10-12 year bonds came to \$1,-031,000,000. Of a billion in Liberties called for April 15, \$797,000,000 were exchanged for the new securities. Of \$244,234,600 in 3 per cent notes maturing. turing May 2, \$234,000,000

On the transaction, the Government will gain more than \$7,000,000 annually in interest costs.

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DEMONSTRATIONS IN WEAVING

Washington U. Group Stimulating Interest in National Folk Festival.

Woman students from the School

of Fine Arts, Washington University, are giving demonstrations in weaving from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily at headquarters of the National Folk Festival, 1011 Olive street, to stimulate interest in the advance ticket sale of the folk festival. which will be held at the Municipa Auditorium, April 29, 30 and May 1 and 2.

Mrs. Cinderella Kinnaird, 80-year old spinner and weaver from Howell County, Missouri, is giving dem onstrations in spinning every day at Eighth street and Wash venue, and at 6307 Delmar boulevard, where advance tickets are also on sale.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press

Arrived Southampton, April 13, Albert Ballin, from New York; Europa from New York. Plymouth, April 13, Roosevelt, from New York.

New York, April 13, President
Harding, from Hamburg.

Sailed.

Posed as Sister of Her Daughter



ON left, MAXIE JONES of Los Angeles, who for more than 30 years was known by her friends as sister of woman actually her own offspring. Her husband's death in a landslide brought out the actual facts. Right, Maxine, who found a mother and inherited the \$100,000 estate of her father through will written 36 years ago and

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NUMBER OF FILLING STATIONS

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WILLIAM HALEY FUNERAL

Liverymen's and Undertakers' Sec retary to Be Buried Monday. Funeral services for William Haley, for 10 years financial secretary of the Mound City Liverymen's

and Undertakers' Association, who Rose's Catholic Church, with burial proval." in Calvary Cemetery.

Enright avenue, was 67 years old. Government first participated up to this session of Congress ... which, ed with the firm of Harrigan & on request of Congress, the President appointed a special committee ington boulevard. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Haley, four carrying out a new policy of gendaughters and a son.

FLOWER SERMON TOMORROW ishop Stewart to Speak at Chris Church Cathedral.

The annual flower sermon pro will be delivered at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 11 a. m. by Bishop George Craig Stewart of Chicago.

Trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden will attend in a body and the interior of the cathedral will be decorated with flowers from Shaw's Garden, Church to Celebrate Fiftieth Year.

The fiftieth anniversary of New York, April 13, American Farmer, for London; Antonia, for Liverpool.

Bremen, April 13, Bremen, for New York.

Bishop Scarlett to Preach.

Bishop Scarlett will preach at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Morganford road and Tholozan avenue, Sidney street and Missouri avenue, will be celebrated next week. Monday night, from 7 to 8 Marchbanks, noted for his fine printing, died last night of pneumonia. He was 56 years old. He missionary thank-offering service will be held by the Ladies Aid.

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Joint Memorandum by Sweden, About 15 Applications Sub- with salaries between 500 and 1000 mitted, but No Money Yet Paid.

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Louis Finance Co. has been apare cut 10 per cent above 2000 lire proved by the Reconstruction Fi- they are cut 12 per cent. isting levels was filed with the settlement of details of conditions. The Ministers voted to slash their

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WASHINGTON, April 14.—The duction accompanied by moderate show substantial results. In his doption of a licensing system by rearmament, or the limitation of opinion, the RFC is "playing safe," adoption of a licensing system by rearmament, or the limitation of opinion, the RFC is "playing safe," The council also decided to the Petroleum Administration to the present armaments of the great imposing conditions similar to those the present armaments of the great imposing conditions similar to those copper, wool, and coffee through limit the number of gasoline filling Powers accompanied by a rearma- banks would make for borrowers, stations was recommended by the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA in a brief address to the Petroleum Administrative Board

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VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

House Chairman Says Work Will Proceed as Soon as House Gives Approval.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Representative Wilson (Dem.), Louis iana, Flood Control Committee chairman, told the House yesterday that the major portion of proposed flood control projects had been sur-

Wilson reviewed the history o Mr. Haley, who resided at 5477 flood control legislation since the undertakers, 4415 Wash-pulevard. Surviving are his

> ST. CHARLES UNDERTAKER DIES Henry C. Dallmeyer in Funeral and Furniture Business for 56 Years. Henry C. Dallmeyer, undertaker and furniture merchant in St. Charles for the last 56 years, died of bia.

pneumonia in St. Joseph's Hospital

there early today. He was 79 years Mr. Dallmeyer, who lived at 801 North Second street, was a member of the St. Charles City Council from 1886 to 1910. Three daughters, two sisters and five sons survive him. The funeral will be held Tuesday. Hal Marchbanks, Printer, Dies. By the Associated Press.

avenue, will be celebrated next week. Monday night, from 7 to 8 o'clock, there will be a homecoming reception. Tuesday, at 8 p. m., a missionary thank-offering service will be held by the Ladies' Aid. Wednesday night letters will be read from missionaries who have gone out from Olive Branch Church.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Hal Marchbanks, noted for his fine printing, died last night of pneur printing,

NEVER EXPECTS TO WED AGAIN WAGES, RENTS FOR

FOREIGN TRADE

RAQUEL TORRES.

RAQUEL TORRES AND BROKER ransportations and utilities are to APPLY FOR LICENSE TO WED

of Us." This is the second such deflation By the Associated Press.

dered in October, 1930, along al- Raquel Torres, Mexican-born screen capital of the Liberian republic, the most the same lines.

The Council of Ministers did not ouch the salaries of employes of stock broker, yesterday filed notice and demanded an explanation. The industry and commerce but these of intention to wed. Miss Torres Krus were said to be defenseless. will be reduced through the Fascist gave her true name as Gullermina Government employes whose salaries range up to 500 lire (\$42.50) said he was 35. The actress' father partment at Washington repo month are not touched. Those was German and her mother Span- in January, 1931, that although Lilire (from \$42.50 to \$85) are reduced 6 per cent. Salaries between 1900 and 1500 lire (\$85 to \$127.50)

Adrienne Ames, screen actress. The marriage will be her first, Miss

The cabinet decided also that bachelors should pay an even great bled to 50 per cent of their income The cabinet announced

ference was bound to take into account "the situation resulting from de facto rearmament," alluding to Germany.

Emphasizing the dangers of a general armaments race, the document says there are two alternatives: Either a limited but real reduction accompanied by moderate duction accompanied by moderate states.

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Other Costs to Be Reduced

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ROME, April 14.—The Council of

Ministers decreed sweeping reduc-

tions in salaries and the cost of

living today to put Italy in a posi-

tion to compete with other nations

in the foreign market. The coun

cil, over which Premier Mussolini

presided, ordered all rents in Italy

reduced 12 per cent. Governmen

nployes' salaries were cut from

All other costs, such as food,

be cut in proportion so that Italy

orporative state organization.

The rental on stores was reduced

own salaries 20 per cent.

Bachelors Taxed 50 Pct.

which those materials come. Changes Effective Monday. The new level of prices goes into

effect Monday. The Cabinet also reduced the hand, reductions are made in the businesses.

Interest on short-term loans, for classes of Government employes. The Council cited the drop in th of 100 in June, 1927, to 73.78 last debts. This would put many for-March, while the purchasing power eign Powers within the scope of ten by Nancy Cunard of the British March, while the purchasing power eign Pow of the lira rose from a level of 20.82 the law. in June, 1929, to 36.28 April 1 this

Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, immediately issued orders to the party leaders to supervise the execution of the economic readjustment, reporting any evasions directly to him for disci-

AGAIN HEAD OF MUSIC CLUBS

Miss Lucille Barnes Re-elected Missouri Convention.

By the Associated Press. MOBERLY, Mo., April 14.-Miss

Lucille Barnes of Carthage was reelected president of the Missouri died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. as soon as Congress gives its ap-Other officers elected: First vice president, Mrs. Fred A. Niemoe

Jr., St. Louis; second vice-president, Miss Clara Drew Miller, Cape Girardeau; third vice-presiden Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, Kansas City; easurer, Mrs. O. O. Ash, Moberly; recording secretary, Mrs. Maurce Coleman, Monett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Carnage; auditor, Mrs. Gilbert Jon Sedalia; directors, Mrs. Abbie L. Snoody, Mexico; Mrs. Edwin F. Sedalia: Mrs. F. C. Paper dick, St. Louis; Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell, Webster Groves, and Mrs. H. H. Webb. Springfield. The 1935

Golden Wedding Celebration Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Buettner, 4219 Warne avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. Both are 76 years old. They have four children: Miss Olga Buettner, who resides with her parents; Oscar H. and Carl C. Buettner of Ferguson, and Louis G. Buettner of St. Charles,

Marriage Will Be Her First, Actress Says, and "Last for Both

n three years, one having been or- LOS ANGELES, April 14.actress, and Stephen M. Ames, a that the tribes had been disarmed Ostermann and her age as 22. Ames sent to Liberia by the State Deish, she said. No arrangements to obtain a marriage license next and chains.

> Ames formerly was married to men. Torres said, and it will be "the last for both of us," she added.

President Asks Him to Decide Who Will Administer

WASHINGTON, April 14.-President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Johnson bill which prohibits banking houses or individuals from floating loans to defaulting debtor nations—but who will administer the law is undecided.

A check of the Treasury Department and the Federal Trade Comnission—two agencies involved in foreign bond flotations—resulted in disclaimers from spokesmen for both that they knew anything about the administration of the

Ultimately, it devolved on Secreemployes 10 per cent. On the other tary of State Hull to decide in what manner the law shall be administered. President Roosevelt said he had sent the law to Hull for study. The act's verbiage makes it apply term loans, 6 per cent. The \$75,000 cost of living in Italy from a level ly to those in default on world war

to Hull was the task of finding out order-in-council. The order said the what part token payments would book was a "seditious" publication. n deciding whether a nation was in default.

behalf of another Government gro artists. is regarded as reflecting the Government's recent refusal to sanction the floating of a loan for France through a Dutch syndicate.

Miss Cunard is the daughter of the late Sir Bach Edward Cunard and Lady Cunard, the former France through a Dutch syndicate. Although the Government offi- and California. cially has maintained silence regarding the \$187,000,000 it says into Atavism Spanning the Atlan-Soviet Russia owes on debts, the tic, you will see that it is the hissubject has been mentioned in tory of the Cunard far Congress. Representative Fish backward. You will find that one (Rep.) of New York, ranking Republican of the Foreign Affairs the anti-salvery protest in Phila-Committee, told the House the delphia."
State Department understood that She also said: "I love everything no further loans would be sanc- that has come out of Africa ed until the Soviet had recognized these debts.

A penalty of \$10,000 or a five- By the Associated Pr year imprisonment or both is proeffective immediately.

Clayton for Parkway. One thousand rose bushes have been presented to Clayton by Dan C. Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co., for planting in the Wy-Dairy Co., for pianting in the Wydown boulevard parkway between
Skinker and Hanley roads. The
bushes, grown on the Pevely farm
Catholic Bishop of Hartford, died

League Sends Protest to Government Against Attack on Unarmed Men.

GENEVA, April 14.—Reports reached here last night that many members of Kru tribes in interior Liberia, which the League of Na-tions had persuaded to disarm, have

A protest from the League was sent to the Liberian Government. Tribal chieftains, it was reported, after conferences with officials of Liberian forces, are now "disappearing."

A League commission, headed by Dr. Neville Mackenzie, in 1982 induced the Krus to surrender their rifles in the interest of peace with the Liberian Government.

American-educated sons of chiefs. after weeks of struggle in the jungle, during which they were at-tacked by wild beasts, reached neighboring colonies and su in forwarding protests to the League on Europe-bound steam-The League received confirma-

tion from American and British sources, it was announced, that the grievances were well founded. In the protest sent to Monrovia,

An investigating beria was founded as a refuge for former slaves, ignorant natives

ried, it will be forever, "said Miss Torres. "He is taking on a life-long companion and he know it.

PREMIER DOUMERGUE FINALLY **BALANCES THE FRENCH BUDGET** Cabinet Adopts Five Decrees Re-

ducing Pensions by About \$264,400,000. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 14.—Premier Gaston Doumergue finally balanced France's budget today. The Cab-inet adopted five decrees reducing French pensions. These decrees completed 4,000,000,000 francs (\$264,mediately.

The budget, as voted March 1, provides for expenditures of 48,-318,570,000 francs (about \$3,000,000,-000) with a surplus of 9,000,000 francs, but the Government admitted it had over-estimated the probable receipts. So it set itself the task of finding 4,000,000,000 francs about evenly divided between reduction of expenses and an increase in receipts. The exact figures of the revised budget will be known only when the decrees are

fully effective. Answering the war veterans' ulti-matum that they would clean up France if the Government did not, the Cabinet announced judicial and administrative reforms aiready were under way.

NANCY CUNARD'S NEGRO BOOK IS BARRED FROM TRINIDAD Anthology" by Member of British Shipping Family Is Termed "Seditious."

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April he law.
One of the questions presented Trinidad yesterday by an executive-New York's Harlem after A section covering loans to any Cunard had been disinherited by organization or association acting her mother for associating with Ne

"If," she once said, "you delve

New Rochelle (N. Y.) City Manager. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April vided in the law. The act becomes 14.—The City Council last night chose Irving Clinton Brower of Cleveland, O., as city manager. 1000 ROSE BUSHES DONATED Brower previously has been con-Dan C. Kirckhoff Gives Them to ments in Pontiac, Mich.; Lims, O.; Evanston, Ill., and Green N. C.

Bishop of Hartford Dies.
By the Associated Press. near Eureka, will be set early next
week.

About 3000 iris plants were donated recently to the town by Mrs.
Edward H. Simmons for use in the
parkway and elsewhere, as part of
the city's beautification program.

Ladies' French Laundry Doing Exclusive
St. Louis Society Work
BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDS

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From the New Republic

, he wrote to S. J. Magee, vice-pres the Associated Gas & Electric Co "I hope my work during the pas committee." A few months later Mr. Magec that he had spent \$45

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the outcome of the pending invest there is now a far better chance the

Party Program. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Secre-

Fourth Liberty bonds for rebers to force action on any bill, is population." worrying party leaders. A majority vote is necessary to change the rule, and about 100 Re-The aggregate of Fourth Literties tanding is \$4,300,000,000. At er cent they cost the Govern was noted that the announce

the bondholders may be the rule is wrecking their legisla chance to swap their se- tive program and has put Repub for other "interest-bearing licans and Democrats on record on legislation they would rather leave House 218 signatures were required

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LONDON, April 14.-The Hou of Commons agreed yesterday that some aspects of "wild West" rodeo are "repulsively cruel" and "un-English," and unanimously gave second reading to a private bill to on. Of a billion in Liberties prevent contests in connection with rodeos. Sponsors of the measure ed for the new securities. 234,600 in 3 per cent notes proval since a foreign redeo would be in London in June. Most of the the transaction, the Govern-will gain more than \$7,000,-mually in interest contact.

Committee Wrecks

WASHINGTON, April 13.-A rule of the Treasury Morgenthau adopted by House Democrats, which scale of distance between stations in some inverse ratio to density of

publicans and 150 Democrats are opposed to a change. This is more than a majority of the House.

Majority leaders complain that

When Republicans ruled the on a petition to force a vote to discharge a committee from consider-

issue were dominated by prohibi and some Treasury bonds a few 91-day bills — the gress, in which 12 petitions filed. In the present Congress 25 have

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

# SINCE EARLY

The More Active Shares Hold to Narrow Grooves and Price Changes Generally Are Unimportant-Some Metals Higher.

Sat.	Fri.
Advances 210	307
Declines 261	301
Unchanged 163	183
Total issues 634	791
New 1934 highs 39	67
New 1934 lows 2	0

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Stock

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Stock Market was almost at a standstill in today's brief session. Trading was the dullest since the early part of January. The more active issues held to narrow grooves and price changes generally were unimportant. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Both professionals and the public were inclined to hug the safety zones while waiting for developments on the Potomac. Congressional activities were still indecisive and the President's attitude toward disputed legislation was a matter of conjecture.

Equities received little encouragement from commodities, most of which milled about in a meaningless range. Grains were a bit reactionary at one time, and rubber and cotton were hesitant. Silver futures were not buoyant, although the bar metal was advanced % of a cent an ounce to 46% cents. Bonds were somewhat mixed. U. S. Governments, however, were firm. International dollar rates were stagnant.

Some of the metal and amusement stocks were comparatively lively. U. S. Smelting got up nearly 2 points. Cerro de Pasco was a bit higher. Warner Bros., Pathe and

lively. U. S. Smelting got up nearly 2 points. Cerro de Pasco was a bit higher. Warner Bros., Pathe and Loew's advanced. Packard Motors lost a trifle on a sizeable turnover. Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, National Distillers and United Aircraift drifted somewhat lower. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were fairly firm. The utilities and rails did virtually nothing.

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While the financial sector was not too well pleased with the Senate tax bill boosting to new peacetime highs the levies on inheritances, gifts and corporations, the though was expressed that the measure may undergo numerous adjustments before it finally becomes law. There was no disposition to forecast the President's reaction to the bill.

Wheat ended ½ to ¾ of a centabushel lower and corn sagged % of a cent. Oats lost % to 1½. Rye reacted 1½ to 1½ and barley was off ¼ to ¾ of a cent. At Winnipeg wheat declined % to ½ cent a bushel. Cotton closed 10 to 20 cents a bale under yesterday's prices.

Sterling advanced ¼ of a cent at \$5.15½ and French francs were up a trifle at 6.60½ cents. Dutch guilders rallied .04 of a cent to 67.73 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs firmed .01 and .03 of a cent, respectively. Colombian pesos, recently weak, came back 2 9-16

respectively. Colombian pesos, recently weak, came back 2 9-16 Ches corcents at 58.14 cents. Canadian dollars were 1-16 of a cent higher at 100.18% cents.

Call More U. S. Bonds.

Most banking circles were not surprised at the decision of the top o

Treasury to call \$1,200,000,000 additional Liberty Bonds for redemptional Liberty Bonds for redemption on Oct. 15. It was expected that some sort of a conversion offer would be made to holders of the new called series similar to the re-

ner Pictures 7%, up ¼; Tide Water Assoc. 13, up ½; Loew's 34%, up ½;

Exchange sold to the amount of \$14,000 today. The high was 100% and low and close 100%.

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE NEW YORK, April 14.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock change today amounted to 501,160 shares, compared with 1,191,640 terday, 549,020 a week ago and 958,610 a year ago. Total sales

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### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
Pathe Exch A 22, up 1½; Radio
8%, unchanged; McLellan Stores
3%, up %; Armour III. A 7½, down
4; Cerro de Pasco 38, up 1; Radio
pfd B 29%, unchanged.

REICHSBANK CREDITORS TO
CONFER ON TRANSFER

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 14.—The German
Reichabank today officially invited
its creditors to confer on transfers
April 27.

Elected Bank Vice-President.
R. E. Andrews, who has been
bank examiner for the St. Louis
Clearing House Association for the
last 14 years, has been elected vicepresident of the Baden Bank. He
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### BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

reports clearings for April 14, 1933, \$11,-000,000; corresponding day last year, \$7,-

000,000; corresponding day last year, \$7., p. 800,000; this year, \$939,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$720,800,000. of Report of debits for April 13, 1934, were debits to individual accounts, \$17,000,000; total to date, \$1,434,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,000,000; total to date, \$633,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$2,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$2,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$24,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers's accounts, \$23,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$24,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers's accounts, \$24,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers's accounts, \$24,000,000; debits to debits to individual and bank and bankers's accounts, \$24,000,000; debits to date, \$32,000,000; debits to d

K, April 14.—Home Cap. contributed to the gain, according to the association fours of the associ

# Discount rates. short bills, % @15-16; 3 month bills, 15-16@1 per cent. month bills, 15-16@1 per cent. NEW YORK, April 14.—The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank Friday showed imports of \$1.682. 900 from Canada. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account. The bank stated that it had been notified of the arrival in San Francisco of \$941. 000 in gold from China. NEW YORK, April 14.—Silver futures closed stady. 9 to 15 lower, sales 1075.

### 000 ounces. High Low. May 46.55 46.45 July 46.99 46.85 Sept. 47.34 47.25 Oct. Dec. 47.83 47.80 Jan.

### NEW YORK, April 14 .- Crude

NEW 10KK, April 14.—Crude Pubber futures opened barely steady, 3 to 7 lower. May 11.95b; July 12.22-25; Sept. 12.46-50; Oct 12.62.
Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady, 5 to 10 higher. May, 12.07b July, 12.35-36; Sept. 12.61-62; Oct., 12.72n. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.13n. bBid. nNominal.

Progress in Armour Plan.

CHICAGO, April 14.—T. G. Lee, presi-Armour & Co., and Philip A. Reed, treasurer, have re-and treasurer, have re-acconductions and conferences and conferences and conferences.

### EIGHT-MONTH COTTON EXPORTS Industrial and UP 13,000 BALES,\$97,116,000

pared with 1,654,369 and 324,980 on Feb. 28 this year, and 1,343,114 and 316,116 on March 31 last year.

In public sporage and at compresses, 7.582,780 bases of lint and 17,092 of linters, compared with 8,638,995 and 37,020 on Feb. 28 this year, an 8,901,203 and 64,874 on March 31 last year.

Imports for March totaled 18,665 bales, compared with 13,575 in February this year, and 13,354 in March last year.

Exports for March totaled 550,104 bales of lint and 17,092 bales of linters, compared with 628,457 and 14,478 in February this year and 487,988 and 13,606 in March last year.

Cotton, spindles active during March numbered 26,503,876 compared with 26,355,498 in February this year and 23,488,134 in March last year.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

SSI,831,000, Increase of 41 Per Cent Due to Higher Price Level. By the Associated Press. New YORK, April 14.—Pavorable division from the United States during March were valued at \$34,219,000, compared with \$37,280,000 in February and \$17,500,000 in March, 1933. These exports of grues issued by the extile division of the Department of Commerce were accompanied by an explanation that the decline from 628,000 bales in February to 550,000 bales in March was seasonal. The textile division reported that for the eight months of the cotton season, August to March, inclusive, shipments abroad aggregated 6,098,5000 bales walued at \$331,831,000, compared with 6,085,000 bales walued at \$331,831,000, compared with 10 a week agas on a year ago, one of the largest gains on record. Output in the United States of the eight months of the cotton season, August to March, inclusive, shipments abroad aggregated 6,098,5000 bales walued at \$331,831,000, compared with 16,500 bales in reported that for the eight months of the cotton season, August to March, inclusive, shipments abroad aggregated 6,098,5000 bales walued at \$331,831,000, compared with 10 a week ago, one of the largest gains on record. Output in the United States of the local market, closing off ½c. which were one of the pressure of \$27 tons, the new print service bursau reports. Wards this expect gained by the corresponding eight months of 1932-33. While the increase of \$97, 116,000 or 41 per cent in value.

\*\*COTTON MARKET CLOSES\*\*

2 TO 4 POINTS HIGHER\*

By the Associated Fress. New York Law week at 10,000 tons, or solved the continuation of the principle of the principl

By the Associated Press.

### New York Sugar. NEW YORK, April 14.—Sugar futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher; sales, 3300 tons. May, 1.41b; July, 1.48; Sept. 1.53b; Dec., 15.9; Jan., 1.61; March, 1.65. BOSTON STOCK MARKET

### Design of the Company of the Com ammenths of 1892-33. While the months of 1892-34. He was alight, only 13,000 of 4 per cent in value.

GOTTON MARKET CLOSES

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26 % 26 % 32 ½ % JULY OATS.
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\$1.50 @ 1.75; Arkansas bu baskets, cherry red, \$1.25; half bu., 75@85c; tips and cherry red per doz, bunches, 10 @ 12c. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25@50c per dozen bunches; Washington 20-pound box, \$1.35.

RUTABAGAS—50-pound sacks Minneso-ta, 70@75c.

SASSAFRAS — Indiana bark, 15c per dozen bunches. Home-grown root, 5@10c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Home-grown green onions, 5@10c/yec per dozen bunches.

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SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 60@80c; home-grown bu boxes, 10@25c.

SOUASH — Florida hampers, white, \$1.75; hampers yellow crooked neck, \$1.75; Missouri hubbard, \$1.25 cwt.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, \$1.00 @ 1.55; Arkansas bu baskets nancy hall, \$1.65@1.75; Texas crates Puerto Rico, \$1.65.

For seed: Home-grown, bu boxes nancy halls, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Arkansas bu baskets nancy hall, \$1.75; yellow, \$1.15; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, \$1.10.0 & 1.15.

TOMATOES — Forida luxs repacked, \$2.75@3; original, \$1.50.2.50; choice, \$2.25@3.50; Illinois \$-1b baskets, \$1.50.

TURNIPS—Texas lettuce crates, \$2.62.50; choice, \$2.50; & 0.50; Missishol bu baskets, \$1.62.5.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 35.60 doc; Texas bu baskets, 75c; Alabama, 75c. Chi... 31% 30% 30% MAY RYE. JULY RYE.
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SEPTEMBER RYE. Chl., 401/4 40 401/4 JULY BARLEY. Chl... 42% 41% 41% a

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

Chl... 43½ 43½ 43½ b British exchange, 5.15.

Opening prices at Chicago were: W. May, 84 ½ @85c; July, 85 @85 ½c; \$6 @86 ¼c; Corn—July, 49 % @50c; \$2 @52 ½c; Cats—May, 30 ½ @ ¼c; 31c; Sept., 31 ½c, Rye—May, 58 ½c; 60 ½c; Sept., 62 ¼c, Barley—May, 40 July, 41 %c; Sept., 43 ½c.

Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle un-changed at the weekend session on the local board. Stock sales amounted to 167 es, compared with 554 yesteractions giving sales, high, low,

TOCAL STOCK TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

April 14.—American Credit Indem-nity and Huttig were higher, and

SECURITY.

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 Borg-Warn 4g
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 Butler Bros
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Stock Market By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, April 14. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full Bond sales (000) omitted):

SECURITY. | Sales| High. | Low. | Close, STOCKS.

TANDARD BRAY
18.40b-18.95a
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### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA!

YORK, April 14.—Over-the-coun-rket quotations on U. S. Treasury and certificates were as follows quoted in dollars and 32ds of a

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

AND CERTIFICATES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 14.—American Credit Indem-pity and Huttig were higher and Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle unock sales amounted to losed %d to %d lower unchanged to %d off.

CHICAGO MARKET

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rchases yesterday to-bu., corn 10,073,000, leat was 113,477,000

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8 51½ 51¾ SEPTEMBER OATS.

315% 305% 305% MAY RYE. 57 ¾ 57 ¾ JULY RYE. JULY BARLEY. 43½ 43½ 43½b sh exchange, 5.15. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May, 84 ½ 68 85c; July, 85 685 ½c; Sept., 8 86 ½c. Corp.—July, 49 % 6 50c; Sept., 52 ½c. Oats—May, 30 ½ 6 ¼c; July, c; Sept., 31 ½c. Rye.—May, 58 ¾c; July, c; Sept., 62 ¼c. Barley—May, 40 ¼c; 41 ½c; Sept., 62 ½c. Barley—May, 40 ¼c; 41 ½c. Sept., 43 ½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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### YORK BOND MARKET

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 14.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9.417,000, compared with \$16,074,000 yesterday, \$8,174,000 a week ago and \$6,884,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,325,850,000, compared wit \$791,543,000 a year ago and \$913,349,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete of transactions giving sales, high, low and

Following is a complete of transactions giving losing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 60 Ind's Rails Util Tetsi.

Saturday. 83.2 89.3 89.7 87.4

Friday ... 83.1 89.3 89.6 87.3

Week ago 81.9 87.8 89.1 86.3

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'Apr. 18, '33 60.7 57.8 74.2 64.2

Year ago ... 60.9 58.3 74.5 64.5

2 years ago ... 60.9 98.8 100.9 95.5

High, 1934. 83.1 89.3 89.6 87.3

Low. 1934. 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8

High, 1933. 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.4

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Low. 1933. 78.3 57.0 74.1 63.6

High, 1932. 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1

Low. 1932. 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5

High, 1931. 96.3 105.7 101.5 98.7

Low. 1931. 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5

High, 1930. 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6

High, 1930. 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6

High, 1929. 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.9

Low. 1929. 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3

\*Day before President suspended gold payments.

1926 average equals 100. 48 44-54 ...| 3|107-14|107-10|1-07-14
3 48 46-56 ...|1.66|105-20|105-16|105-18
3 48 46-43 June|10|1|103-20|103-20|103-20
3 48 43-47 ...|115|103-12|103-12|103-12
3 48 41-43 Meh|150|103-21|103-18|103-20
3 48 41-43 Meh|150|103-21|103-18|103-20
3 48 46-49 ...|36|101-3|101-2|101-2
38 51-55 ...|74|99-28|99-26|99-28
4 44 per cent to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3 14 per cent. \*Second called for redemption Oct. 15, 1934.

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

NEW YORK, April 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

COMPARATION SOURCE

P. OF CARL AND ALL SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close 

## Author | Property |

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Ind Hyd El 5 53
Ind Svc 5 50 ...
do 5 63 A ...
Indna Gas 5 52
Ind P&L 5 57 A
Int Sal 5 51 ...
Inter P 6 52 ...
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Inter P 6 52 ...
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Jackson G 5 42 ...
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Tabloid Review of Business

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly

KANSAS CITY—Retail trade has pushed up steadily, following largest Easter volume in several seasons; increase over last year's total averaged 30 to 40 per cent. Spring merchandise continues to occupy the spotlight. Wholesale volume up 50 to

CURB SALES — CONTINUED | DOMESTIC BONDS. | DOMESTIC BONDS. | Clen Ald C 4 65 | 7 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70% | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70 

170 lbs., \$3.65@85; 130-140 lbs., \$2.90 @3.35; 110-120 lbs., \$2.25@65; light

pigs, down to \$1.50; sows, \$3@25; co pared with week ago, 25@35c lower. Cattle, 200; calves. 100; compare w

### HARRY SHARPE **BEATEN IN SUIT**

Referee Had Sought \$25,-000 From Promoter for Injuries Suffered After Wrestling Match.

ALLEGED HE WASN'T PROTECTED PROPERLY

Verdict Reached After First Trial Resulted in Hung Jury, With Majority Favoring the Plaintiff.

Harry S. Sharpe, veteran boxing and wrestling referee, lost his return engagement with Promotes Tom Packs vesterday when a Cirdamage suit in favor of the pro

Sharpe's suit alleged he was beaten by wrestling fans after the Londos-Grobmeier bout at the Coliseum, Feb. 17, 1930, and that Packs had failed to provide him with proper protection. Injuries received in the beating, he said, had perma nently affected his health.

Four wrestling fans were in the jury panel which heard the testi-

and eye-gouger." He told rgain, 000 and settled for about \$79,000 however, how he decided to adopt about a year after the fire. Thompthe rough tactics because the fans son is accused of benig Aylor's liked it, although it made him peragent in hiring Mueller. The build-

sonally unpopular.
Seneca Taylor Heard.
State Athletic Commissioner Sen eca C. Taylor likewise repeated his testimony that wrestling became more popular as the wrestlers discarded science for more "aggressive" methods. These witnesses for in question the crowd was not un- threats. duly excited.

were stationed at the Coliseum, they were stationed at the Coliseum, they said, and none of them saw Sharpe to pretend to conduct negotiations attacked. The defense contention with Aylor and Thompson. was that if the referee was assaulted by fans, the cocurred after he had returned to his dressing room joining room heard the converse. from the ring, and left again to tion of Thompson and Aylor. The

### PURCHASES OF RELIEF BUTTER 36 PCT. OF 1933 STORAGE

Holdings in Country April 1 Amount to 14,352,000 Pounds, as Against 9,255,000 April 1, 1933.

Farm Administration and the Fed- to police yesterday saying he was eral Surplus Relief Corporation in approached on several occasions by a joint statement has reported that Thompson, who suggested that the Federal butter purchases for relief will represent 36 per cent of the total net into-storage movement of

1, 1934, amounted to 14,352,000 as clean as a hound's tooth." pounds compar' with 9,255,000

of butter were distributed to the not pay \$25,000 more.

Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz of Kansas City, general secretary of the
Citizens' State Bond Committee,
campaigning for the \$10,000,000
State bond issue for eleemosynary
and penal buildings, was here for
a conference on the campaign yesterday.

Aylor collected the insurance money.

Higgins said Thompson had the notes photographed and used them in an indictment with kidnaping for ransom. Only he and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, now at liberty
on \$50,000 bond, have been adterday.

### Scene at Funeral of Murdered Chicago Baby



### cuit Court jury, by a verdict of 11 to 1, decided the referee's \$25,000 BANKER, REALTY MAN MORBID CROWD RIOTS TOOL AND DIE STRIKE HELD IN ARSON PLOT AT STOLEN BABY'S BIER

fessed Part in Kansas City Hotel Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.mony in the four-day second trial, Ben C. Aylor, 64 years old, Webb

Request for Protection.

Last summer, Higgins said, Aylor came to him and asked for protec-Higgins said Aylor admitted the plot and offered Higgins \$10,000 for

The detective chief took the matter up with E. C. Reppert, then Di-

The meetings were in a downheard the co pick a fight with someone who objected to his decision.

tool of Thompson and a plan was made for an unexpected photographing of Aylor and The graphing of Aylor and Thompson at another meeting at which time Aylor was to turn over \$10,000 to Thompson. Aylor went to Texas. however, and sent word he could not raise the money. It was decided to arrest Aylor when he reap-

peared here. Aylor dictated a long statement butter for 1933.

The statement declared that with the first butter buying and distribution almost completed, storage holdings in the country as of April it and did a good job, and you're

Tells of \$25,000 Demand.

Detective Chief Higgins said he STATE BOND ISSUE MEETING had in his possession photographic John C. Johnson, Negro owner copies of four notes totaling \$11,125 of the St. Charles County farm Secretary in City for Thompson by Aylor. The notes al-Conference.

Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz of KanAylor collected the insurance last night at Clayton on \$10,000 en proper protection by Respect

MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 14.—
Funeral services were held at Wellsville, Mo., yesterday for William Guy Whitehead, 50 years old, for 12 years president of the Seventh Division of the Railway Mail Association. He died Tuesday at his home in St. Louis

executive committee, an organization fruption until 6 a. m. They played the same of slightly yesterday, has confessed throwing less than seven minutes to the game. Graham, a real estate game. Graham, a real estate game. Graham, a real estate game. Shira 47. Five agent, won 52 games, Shira 47. Five games were tied. Shira is parcel post carrier in the Du Quoin Postialism.

Former Said to Have Con- Mob of 15,000 in Chicago No Disturbances at Detroit-Chatters, Laughs and Snatches Flowers From Coffin.

CHICAGO, April 14.-A mob of Ben C. Aylor, 64 years old, Webb at the funeral of 2-year-city, Mo., banker, and Hugh E. old Dorette Zietlow, who died of new agreements covering individual

pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical By the Associated Press. Church, where Dorette was in the

all her life, also attended. "It is not for us to pass judgment on the boy who committed this crime," the Rev. Mr. Lambrecht said in his sermon. "From what I have read, after he did this, he returned to school, and he slept every night. The brain of that boy is not functioning properly.
"But we are told he was held

before for molesting little girls, that he had been in custody, and had been discharged without supervision. The major share of the blame rests with the institution that returned the boy to society without

discussed so that cases of mental deficiency, such as that of George Rogalski, the boy who lured Do-rette from her home, might be discovered, treated and isolated.

### NEGRO ACCUSED IN KELLEY pounds on April 1, 1933 and 14,489, on oppounds for the five-year average on that date. During March, 4,692,211 pounds again and threatened him if he did During March, 4,692,211 pounds again and threatened him if he did John C. Johnson Makes \$10,000 Ball KIDNAPING FREED ON BOND March 19. and Is Released at

Clayton. John C. Johnson, Negro owner where Dr. Isaac D. Kelley was held

Mrs. Seidlitz, who is chairman of the Penological Committee of the Women's City Club of Kansas City, reported general interest in the bond issue in Missouri.

W. G. Whitehead Burled.
MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 14.—
Wellsville, Mo., yesterday for Wil
The Kochambeau was bought by Aylor in 1923 for a reported price of \$185,000.

Non-Stop Checker Championship.

DU QUOIN, Ii., April 14.—The non-stop endurance record for checker playing was claimed yes—terday by O. R. Shira and A. L.

Graham. They started play at 6 pp. m. and continued without interruption until 6 a. m. They played planter, Erwin Schulve, police said 104 games—an average of slightly yesterday, has confessed throwing restricted in the county prison three months ago, charged with fomenting distribution. Checker playing was claimed yes—terday by O. R. Shira and A. L.

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### CALLS OUT 3000 MEN

Workers Make Agreements With Individual Shops.

DETROIT, April 14.-The too

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 14.-

infant's Sunday school class, also A new offer from the Seaman pleaded for order.

A new offer from the Seaman Body Corporation for settlement of ing, at 3736 Broadway, was empty pleaded for order.

at the time of the fire.

"A large number of persons have tion of the Seaman shops and Nash come here today perhaps to satisfy curiosity," he said. "Except for those who can offer real help, the others would have helped here the offer real help, th of employes yesterday.

being absent."

of employes yesterday.

Proposed reopening Monday

Dorette's mother, who is a patient the three plants, normally employthe defense, however, and Packs silence, provided he would prevent himself, contended that on the night himself, contended that on the night in a mental institution, was taken ing 4500 persons, depends on the She kissed the hand of the child and said: "My baby is pretty." agreement, but they are pledged to She was then persuaded to leave.

The father, George Zietlow, was dispute is settled. The new offer the continue striking until the Seaman dispute is settled. The new offer the continue striking until the seaman dispute is settled. seated with his son, Kenneth, 4, and is understood to provide that the his daughter, Lois, 12, at the services. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Witte, who had cared for her strike second, and workmen who were given employment at the plant after the strike started, last,

Ship Yard Extinguishes Its Fire as Strike of 3000 Continues.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14. settlement of a strike fires in the ing Co. were ordered extinguished yesterday. Three thousand men went on strike several days ago. Pickets had permitted the power remain at work and

the plant was in position to begin Hosiery Firm Closes Wisconsin Plans for the examination of all plant Because of "Rioting" in Strike. pupils in Chicago schools are being 5. the Associated Press.

mitted to bail. Bond has been det he score of hunger-striking con-Among those at the meeting were Albert Bond Lambert, general chairman of the committee: Claude B. Ricketts, Finance Committee Chairman, and D. F. Wallace of Kansas City, consulting architect of the State Eleemosynary Board.

Mrs. Seidlitz, who is chairman of the Penological Committee of the Philadelphia County New York. New York, April 14.—Tim barely prison. Warden Smith has agreed to take the strikers back if they can be segregated to prevent them from arousing other prisoners. The form arousing other prisoners. The strikers have refused to eat since last Thursday. They were moved to the county prison that the Score of hunger-striking connied to Angelo Rosegrant and Bart to the Score of hunger-striking connied to Angelo Rosegrant and Bart to Angelo Rosegrant and Bart the Score of hunger-striking connied to Angelo Rosegrant and Bart to Angelo Rosegrant and Bart to take the Strikers back if they can be segregated to prevent them from arousing other prison. W

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES NEW YORK, April 14.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations received from other markets:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
Bk Manhattan 2	32	34
Chase Natl 1.40	2914	314
Commercial 8	133	143
Fifth Ave 34a	1060	1100
First Natl 100	1650	1700
Natl City 1	29 34	314
Public 11/2	32	34
TRUST COMPANI		3.37.01
Bankers 3	1 6414	6614
Bklyn Trust 4	97	102
Cen Hanover 7a	134	138
Chemical 1.80	41	43
Continental .80	131/2	15
Corn Exch 3	56	58
Empire 1	1 1814	194
Guaranty 20	357	362
Irving 1	1734	1914
Manufacturers 1	22	23 1/4
N Y Title & Mtge	34	34
N Y Trust 5	101	104
Title G & T	9 34	1114

### COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Following is an index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Saturday 137.1 per cent.

Friday, 137.3 per cent.

Week ago Saturday, 137.7 per cent.

Year ago Saturday, 90.9 per cent.

"April 18, 1933, 92.5 per cent.

High, 1934, 140.4 per cent.

Low, 1934, 126 per cent.

Low, 1933, 148.9 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

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"Day before President suspended gold payment. By the Associated Press.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AVER DAM, Wis., April 14.—

An Bear Brand Hosiery Co., has osed its plant here. Nearly 400 persons were employed at the factory where a strike, marked by violence and unsuccessful attempts of the NRA Regional Labor Board to mediate, has been in effect since March 19.

In a statement to union offinary Pope of Chicago, pressompany said "the Close and go Close and

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Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.7c per ib for raw and 11.1c for boiled.

8AVANNAH, Ga., April 14.—Turpentine firm, 54%; sales 45; receipts 269; shipments 96; stock 5413. Rosin firm; sales 830: receipts 778; shipments 361; stock 74,989; quote: B 4.30; D 4.50; E 4.90; F and G 5.15; H I, K, M, N, WG, WW and X 5.25.

DULUTH, April 14.—Flax on track \$1.75½. May \$1.75½; July \$1.77.

### JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS STEADY TO LOWER PRICES **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 2300; including 300 direct; steady to 5c lower; top, \$3.90; 170-270 lbs. \$3.85@90; 150-

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

responding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Western Dairy Products Co. 1933 deficit before subsidiary preferred dividends, \$602,-903, vs. net income, \$180,366.

MACHINERY.

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Bridgeport Machine Co. declared a dividend of \$1 on account of accumulations on oreferred stock; on March 25, 1934, a similar distribution was made on account of streams; common share earnings, quarter ended March 31, were 28 cents.

Marion Steam Shovel Co. deficit March quarter, 131,712, vs. deficit, \$206,499.

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation deficit March quarter, \$16,541, vs. deficit, \$49,790.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Consolidated Laundries Corporation deficit. 12 weeks ended March 24, was \$54.894. vs. deficit of \$1011 in 12 weeks ended March 25, 1933.

National Screen Service Corporation—
Declared a dividend of 40 cents; last previous payment was 25 cents on Jan. 1,
1933.

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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD
EQUIPMENT.
Missouri Pacific Railroad February nel loss, \$1,132,406, vs. net loss of \$1,403, 264; 2 months net loss, \$2,293,791, vs. \$2,557,645.

Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway—Net income in February, \$7413, vs. net deficit of \$90,149; 2 months net income, \$59,520, vs. deficit of \$112,484.
Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway—Net income in February, \$123,954, vs. \$31,278; 2 months, \$218,899, vs. \$59,205.

TEXTILES.
Pacific Mills—Has resumed printing operations at Lawrence, Mass., following a suspension of nearly two years
UTILITIES.
Continental Gas & Electric Corporation—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28, were \$10,54, vs. \$17,02. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at Si
uis officially reports Saturday's busines ouls officially reports 350. Market fully stollows:

HOGS—Receipts 350. Market fully teady. Practical top \$3.95; extreme top 44; bulk \$3.90 @ 4. For the week the market was 25c higher.

CATTLE—Receipts were 25, calves 25

Boston Wooi Market.

BOSTON, April 14. (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Sales of wool were very light during the past week. Scattered iots of various grades of fleece and territory wool were moved, but the aggregate volume of business continued to be very limited. Prices weakened somewhat under the pressure from several consecutive weeks of comparatively inactive trading. The persistent quietness has influenced an increasing number of holders to accept bids that they were not inclined to consider a few weeks ago.

transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Heavy hens were ½c higher at 12½c; light hens 1c higher at 13½c; leghorn hens, 1c higher at 11c; Arkansas white rock and wyandotte spring chickens, 3½ pounds and over, 2c higher at 18c.

EGGS-Missouri standards, 15½c; No. 1, 14c; under grades, 12½c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 25c; standards, 23c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@ 8c—cheesy, dirty less.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; long horn, 14c; daisies, 14c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; brick, 13½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@ 1½c per pound less.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS — Heavy (5 pounds and over). toms, 18 lbs. and under, 18c; hens (old), 13c; toms (old and staggy young), 13c; No. 2, 9c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c;

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venture.

NEW YORK, April 14.-March er for construction of all descripted to \$179,161,500, according F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was most twice the total "sported for Februa

NEW YORK, April 14.—Eggs, 25.412, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 19-20%; standards and commercial standards, 18 ¼-¼; firsts, 17-17½; seconds, 16-16¼-¼; firsts, 17-17½; seconds, 16-16½-¾; stord age packed firsts, 17 ¾-18.

White eggs, selection and premium marks 20 @ 22 ½c; nearby and Mid-Western hennery, exchange specials 19 ¼ @ 19 ¾c; nearby and Mid-Western hennery, exchange specials 19 ¼ @ 19 ¾c; other the second second

No. 2, 9c.

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So—cheesy, dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; long horn, 14c; daisies, 14c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; Small and dark, 9c.

Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; Frough, 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; Prick, 13½c; Missourl and nearby, 16c; Program of the second sease, 12½c; Isgh (under 5 pounds), 13½c; Isgh (under 13½c), 13½c; Isgh (under

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MAPLEWOOD FIELD, April 14 norning in the six-event field progr ert Waldram of Washington, Mo.

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all six finalists within two ster laced hardly inches apart. two-mile relay saw a finish dash event with Johnny Ryan, Un

rom behind to win by a step from City, Olney, and Deerfied-Shields, waged a dog-fight throughout the

his heat in the 440-yard dash "loafed" during the first three-quar ers of his race, and only spri ing the last quarter of the dash. As a result, he was three-tenths of a second above the winning time of Bridges, New Trier High, who was pressed all the way during his

Ehrhardt Double Winner. Robert Ehrhardt, Clayton High

hool's one-man track team, again hat St. Louis district has ever en, when he won both the high and low hurdle races, setting new record in the low hurdles and establishing a fast record in highs. Ehrhardt had been sufefrble to practice. He also tied for

The 220-vard dash saw another finish, with Eugene Payton ind to gain a close victory over Harvey Rohde, University City. Robert Ehrhardt, Clayton, allough suffering from an abcessed ear during the past two weeks and

wo weeks, won both his prelimi-nary and semi-final heats in the

The Team Title. New Trier High, Winnetka, Ill, and University City are waging a battle for the winner of the individual events title. Both have ong, well-balanced teams, with Iniversity City depending much on im Knight, and New Trier on its ight man, Bill Faymonville, and pole vaulter, James Kingsley.

None of the winners of the heats ere closely pressed but several of the second places could have been called either way. Horan, Univercity City, took second place in the 100-yard semi-final heat from Jones, ew Trier, by a very slight margin.

Eugene Payton, Negro from Car-tier Mills, Illinois, participated in the most preliminaries yesterday, running in six heats, winning four of them and qualifying for the fi-nals in the low hurdles and 220-yard dash

### arnoustie Clan Holds Golf Jobs All Over Nation

DULUTH, Minn.—The Clarkson mily of Carnoustie, Scotland, is all represented in golfing circles the United States.

Four Clarkson brothers hold jobs ections of the nation

country 30 years ago, rated one the best golf club makers. is brother Charles is pro at necy, Ill., Fred is pro at the Glen o club in St. Louis, and Arthur a similar position at the Riviera ntry, Club at Los Angeles.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

### BROWNS 2, CARDINALS 1 (Innings); MARTIN HITS A HOME RUN

### Ehrhardt Wins Both Hurdle Races in Maplewood Relays VICTORS OVER IN TENNIS FINAL

MAPLEWOOD FIELD, April 14 .- Four new marks were set this arning in the six-event field program at the annual Maplewood Re-Carnival. Two of the events went to Lowel! Spurgeon, the great school athlete who won the high jump with a leap of BEN BLEWETT. and three-quarters inches and then broad-jumped 22 2 0 0 0

THE SUMMARIES

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440-YARD DASH—Won by Bridges, New Trier High, Winnetka, Ill.; Gallauer, Granite City, Ill., second; Haefier, Normandy, third; Jeffries, Salem, Mo., fourth. Time 52.5s (a new record, old record 54.3 by Ellenwood, Western Milfrary Academy, Alton, Ill., 1933). ng the past two weeks and

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### Carnoustie Clan Holds Golf Jobs All Over Nation

ULUTH, Minn.—The Clarkson Carnoustie, Scotland, is sented in golfing circles nited States. Clarkson brothers hold jobs

sionals at clubs in scaterving as pro at the Dufor 20 years, Dick Clark-accepted a similar position wille, Tenn. He came to try 30 years ago, rated one other Charles is pro at Ill., Fred is pro at the Glen b in St. Louis, and Arthur

Club at Los Angeles.

MATE FAILS TO FINISH IN MONEY IN FIRST

Schroeder of Kansas won

440-yard dash in 50.6. England

Nebraska was second.

START IN ENGLAND NEWBURY, England, April 14.

A. C. Bostwick's Mate, an outstanding performer in America, made his initial start over the English turf in the Newbury Spring Cup today but found the top weight of 133 pounds too great a burden and finished among the also rans in a field of 16.

Wilson, Athletics—Marcum, Cain among the also rans in a field of 15.

TIME 4:33.5 IN

LINCOLN, Neb., April 14.-Run-

ning under wraps, Glenn Cunning-

### CENTRAL AND SOLDAN EASY WILMER ALLISON LEAGUE RIVALS

ROOSEVELT.

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL'S STADIUM, April 14.—Soldan defeated Beaumont, 12 to 4, in the second game of the City High School League

> Quante, regular left-hander, was deuce the others. The entir out of uniform with an injured side, ter took only nine minutes. got by the first inning, but he was jumped on in the second. Bob Gerst managed to retire the side after five runs had crossed the plate, but in the third Gerst also In all the New Yorker had seven was the victim of a five-run rally. Dan Kreuger was sent to Gerst's

Central counted one, two, three,

The first afternoon game score: Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. E.

Doan baseball school have been signed by the Paris club of the

### **Baseball Scores**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ham, great Kansas miler, coasted BOSTON (N.) lis, Illinois, participated in in the slow time of 4:33.5 on a wind swept track to open the Nebraska-Kansas dual track and field meet today.

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Batteries: Red Sox—Walberg and Hir Cunningham started the race with lek. Braves—Cantwell and Spohrer.

a full sweat uniform and discarded the jersey on the third lap and after laying back until the backstretch of the final lap, raced ahead stretch of the final lap, raced ahead children then for yeards over stretch of the final lap, raced ahead to win by more than 50 yards over Funk and Story of Nebraska, who tied for second.

A strong wind was blowing up much dust, making records improbable.

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## SHIELDS BEATS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14. Frank X. Shields of New York, the nation's No. 1 ranking player, defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today, to win the North and South men's singles tennis championship,

AT PINEHURST

10-8, 14-12, 6-0. Allison was on the verge of colsixth game of the second set, durtripleheader here today. Central ing which he took several spills, and Shields had no difficulty in won the morning game from Cleve-land, 12 to 5.

The attendance was about 1000.

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Bob Jordan, who started for the game, won four while losing only Blue Jackets because Marvin one point, and permitted Allison to

aces and Allison four.

The women's doubles champi

rescue with none out and Kreuger fared a little better than his predecessors.

Charley Mueller hit a home run with Rick Tichacek on base to account for Beaumont's two runs in the countries former. It is a fact that the countries former is a fact to Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, L. I., and Miss Fiorence Leboutillier, Westbury, I. I. 6. 2. 2. 6. 6. 2

Cleveland now has a record of one victory in two starts, and Central is undefeated.

The morning ame score:

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The champions who will defend the crack franklin squad, boasting such stars as Earl Shepherd, Bill O'Donnell and Virgil Gibbs, the latter, one-time holder lyn tonight.

boards on the 7:30 squad. Two complete squads of eight teams each will roll tonight at 7:30

The five men schedule for tonight and tomorrow follows:

SATURDAY.

7:30—Springfield, Burke's Bearcats,
Frisco Meteors, Colonial Bakers, B. P. O. E.,
No. 409. Kansas City, Pia-Mor Alleys,
Shepherd-Witherspoon, St. Louis; Floriss
Recreation and Schaefer-Powell Buffet. Saturday, 9:30 p. m., Kansas City, M. & O.
Cigars, Kingsbury Beer, Franklin Loc
Cream, K. C. Vinegar Works, Dick Brothers, Katy Lines, I. J. Eagles and Matthews Machines. Sunday, 8 a. m., Wagner's
Food Stores.

SUNDAY.

Food Stores. SUNDAY.

8 p. m.—St. Louis, Laciede Packing Co., Say It With Flowers, Saratoga Recreation, Sliver Seal Soda, Virginia Recreation, Judge C. C. Beck, Meyers Bar-B-Q, Mueller Broa.

Featured on the latter squad will be Bob Webb's Sliver Seals, who have won three major tournaments this year, the Middle West, City Handicap and Central Illinois.

Camp, of Detroit, set what was claimed as a world record for "snooker" billiards in a tournament here yesterday and no registered claim to the contrary could be dis-

covered.

Camp defeated William Croll, of Conservation of New York, 135 to 0 in 8 innings and made a high run of 73. He based his record claim on the later was a large to the later of the later was a large to the later of the

BAKE TO MEET KIRKSVILLE The Northeast Missouri Teachers'
College of Kirksville yesterday entered into a two-year agreement with Drake University wherety the Teachers and Drake will meet in track here April 20 and next year will meet Des Moines.

The Northeast Missouri Teachers' Time, 1:46. Sabula, Omay Khy, Jungi King and Xerseise also ran.

Caraway Tries Comeback.

Pat Caraway, former pitching star of the White Sox, is attempting a comeback with Minneapolis He gave his arm a rest last sell-son.

### Miss Robinson Tries Comeback In National Track Meet Tonight WEST DOUBLES



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Miss Robinson, attempting a

The morning game score:
Team. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. E.
Central .... 1 2 3 4 0 2 0 - 12 13 3
Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 8 5
Batteries: Central - Lueker and Fawcett; Cleveland—Stelmach, NurFawcett; Cleveland—Stelmach, NurFawcett; Cleveland Reiter.

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Chicago, basketball throw.

In addition to the eight champion

champions includes Evelyn Hall of records on his way to the tape in Chicago, 50-meter hurdles; Alicea 5000 meters run.

### Racing Results

At Bowie. Weather clear; track fast.

Westher Gear,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Calgary Kay (Gilbert) 15.50 6.20 4.60

Wise Money (Coucel) ... 6.30 4.60

Tetra Domino (R. Fischer) ... 20.00

Time, 1:15. Emmy Fish, Dijonette, Octaroro, Time Enough, Mint Paragon, Free

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At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and a half

At Tanforan.

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 14.—In an effort to win the fourth game of the city baseball championship series, Manager Frankie Frisch today selected one of his star hurlers, Tex Carleton, to oppose the Browns.

Hornsby, likewise, pinned his hopes on one of his best men, Irving Hadley.

The Cardinals need only one more victory to clinch the cham- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7. 8 9 pionship, whereas the Browns must CARDINALS. win today and tomorrow to take 0 0 1 0 0 0 the title.

An indication that the fans would like to have the admission prices 1 0 0 1 0 0 reduced was reflected in the fine bleached attendance and the scattering of customers in the higherpriced grand stand seats.

The Browns were the home team today and the Cardinals dressed in traveling gray as visitors took the first turn at bat.

Moriarty and Barr were the umpires. The attendance was ex-pected to exceed 5000. Before the game the Cardinal boy band paraded around the field and played during flag raising cere-

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS CABLETON P 1 -Garms made a good running MOONEY P . . 0 catch of Mills' drive in left center.

Meilllo threw out Frisch. Martin doubled down the left field lies.

doubled down the left field line. Rothrock flied to West. BROWNS - Durocher made a spectacular stop back of second and threw out Clift. West doubled Clift 3b. down the right field line. Burns tripled against the right field

wick singled to right. Crawford singled to right, Medwick stopping at second. DeLancey filed to Garms. Durocher forced Crawford, Hadley to Meililo to Strange. Carleton walked filling the bases. Mills SECOND - CARDINALS-Med- Strange ss .... 3 ton walked filling the bases. Mills

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home run into the left field bleachrocher singled too hot for Melillo. home run into the left field bleachers tying the score. Rothrock sinil gled to right. Medwick popped to
Melillo. Rothrock stole second.
Crawford grounded to Hadley who
picked up the ball near the first
base line and tagged the runner.
ONE RUN.

Trocher singled to line and was
thrown out by Melillo. Mills struck
out. Frisch popped to Clift.

BROWNS—Mooney were in to
pitch for the Cardinals. Hemsley,
grounded to Crawford, Hadley was
called out on strikes. Clift popped

BROWNS - Carleton threw out to Durocher. Hadley. Clift singled off Martin's glove. West fouled to DeLancey. Burns forced Clift, Frisch to Du-

FOURTH CARDINALS—DeLancey flied to West., Durocher
was seafe of Clift's fumble. Carleton struck out and Durocher was
doubled stealing, Hemsley to
Strange.

BROWNS—Garms flied to Rothrock. Campbell walked. Melillo
was safe when Durocher missed his
grounder, Campbell reaching third.
Strange forced Melillo, Martin to
Frisch, Campbell scoring. Hemsley
struck out. ONE BUN.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Mills
sent West almost to the center field
fence for his fly. Frisch hit in
front of the plate and was thrown
out by Hemsley. Martin flied to
West.

BROWNS—Hadley singled to
right. Rothrock went to the left

West.

BROWNS — Hadley singled to right. Rothrock went to the left field bleacher wall and made a leaping catch of Clift's drive. West filed to Rothrock. Burns singled to right, Hadley stopping at second. Garms grounded to Crawford.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Mellilo three out Rothrock. A finger on SIXTH — CARDINALS — Mellilo
threw out Rothrock. A finger on
Hemsley's hand was injured on a
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foul tip from Medwick's bat and
5.60 play was delayed until he got first
Don
ald from the dugout. Medwick was
safe on Clift's fumble. Crawford
forced Medwick, Burns to Strange.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score (7 Innings) CARDINALS AB R H

DeLancey c .... 3

Total..... 28 1 6 21 BROWNS AB R H

West cf......3 1 1 4

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### FOR GOOD YEAR

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ WASHINGTON HUSKIES RETAIN PACIFIC COAST ROWING TITLE -:- ADDIT

# IS HARD-PRESSED

SEATTLE, April 14. — The rac-ing crews of Washington and Cali-fornia were ready today to defend Western honors in the National Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeep sie, N. Y., June 16, following their mighty battle here yesterday when the Northern Huskies retained their Pacific Coast rowing championship by the narrow margin of a quarter-

The veteran national sprint tit lists and coast champions of Wash-ington and the powerful young sophomores of California were set to go East when and if their sup riors say the word and raise the nse money. Before the Thirtyfirst Annual Regatta both rowing camps reported that victory would likely decide the West's representa-

tive on the Hudson River.

A crowd variously estimated at between 60,000 and 80,000 persons witnessed one of the most thrilling races on Lake Washington when the Huskies nosed out the Bears in a supreme last minute drive. It was a heart-breaking battle for the Californians after driving bow-and-

bow down the three-mile course.

As expected California won the it was by the unlooked for margin ised the Southerners by trimming half lengths in the two-mile spurt.
The Huskies won the blue-ribbon

in 16 minutes 33.2 seconds, and the The original mark made by California two years ago was 16.49. The Washington freshmen clipped 16.2 will finish ahead of remains to be seconds off their own two-mile seen.

### MORELAND ON HIS WAY EAST TO JOIN WALKER CUP SQUAD

DALLAS, Tex., April 14.-Gus Moreland, trans-Mississippi and Texas amateur golf king, leaves to day to join the Walker cup team his journey to the international matches at St. Andrews, Scotland May 11-12. The team embarks

It is Moreland's second time a a Walker cup team member. He represented the United States on the 1932 squad that defeated En-

Definite assurance that he would enter the British amateur was of-fered by the 22-year-old star before

### TEAM DEFEATS U. CITY won't be decided until the final Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York and Hollywood was an over- by the Associated Press.

Behind the five-hit pitching of battle. son for both teams. University City

while Normandy High was the run-

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Evans, 9; by Pollock, 4. Left on bases-

### QUALIFYING PLAY FOR PUBLIC PARKS GOLF TO

BE HELD EARLY IN JULY NEW YORK, April 14.—The United States Golf Association announced yesterday that local qualifying rounds for the thirteenth amateur public links championship, which will be plaved over the South Park links in Pittsburgh beginning July 30, would be held in 63 that started Thursday night in an overtime game. The Avis wind schedule a game for Sunday, April 15 the Avis diamond. For games, phone 1 ergreen 8773 and ask for Mr. Mante

### Friends Are Seeking to Save

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Friends of Aaron L. Brown—the LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Friends of Aaron L. Brown—the Dixie Kid, of the fistic firmament—today sought donations to save Side Y. M. C. A. the former world's welterweight champion from a pauper's grave.

oxing was being graduated from extreme poverty.

His death was such an insignificant item in the run of the big

The Passing Show. Well, there ought to be enough of that old ticker tape indicating the A high school boy defied the rise and fall of the Insull stocks to breeze, And crashed the Hall of Fame. George Huebner of the Hancock Highs To every body's great surprise break. Bob Smith, their veteran pitcher, suffered a fractured bone

Produced no special thrill. '
The Redbirds swung a wicked

And battered "Buck" around the

And keeps a large and eager meb From turning out en mass. Which indicates the Weatherman Who is a very ardent fan, Has not received his pass.

A Snowball Inside. Until Old Sol has a change of



icebox before going into the pitch

Bears finished alongside in 16:34.1. The Senators will open the season one day ahead of the other clubs. Just how many clubs they

> There Goes Sam! SAM GRAY was once a Brown But Rogers / Hornsby turned

And notified him he was through.

Then Sammy Gray looked kind is no stronger than his brittlest

Three Girl Swimmers in Close

Race for National A. A. U. Title;

Miss Rawls Leads by Two Points

CHICAGO, April 14.—The tussle for individual honors in the

### JUNIOR INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear. The first annual St. Louis District door tennis championship for

tuniors opened today at the St. Louis University High School Gym-See where the Braves got another singles will be played during the day followed by second round contests tomorrow afternoon. The

> singles event. The players seeded were Mark Martin Jr., Robert Scharff, Jack Shine and Edwin Ernst. Scharff and Ernst are in the upper bracket while Martin and Shine are in the lower half of

Real Competition Scharff, former Soldan High star, seeded second, will have plenty of have to dispose of Harry Greens-felder before reaching the third round. Edwin Ernst, fourth seeded Johnny Goodman announces that felder gland when he goes over there in pursuit of the clusive Walker Cup. We understand one can wear a hat in England without attracting much

In the lower bracket, Mark Mar And speaking of lids, the old High tennis team, seeded No. 1 in straw cady is just around the cor-ner waiting for the Weatherman way to the semifinal round without much difficulty. Jack Shine, third seeded player, is in the last eight of Martin's bracket and he will have strong opposition. This section has Richard Tindall, another St. Louis New York, winner in 1932, meet trict boy champion, and Howard ance. Straws show which way the Stephens Jr. Country Day School

"Ouimet Lauds Walker Cup Mates."

Thanks, old top. Glad Ouimet you.

Trulio trounced George Nelson of Baltimore, 21-3, 21-6, as a leg injury kept the Baltimore star from playing anywhere near his usual training program demonstrates be-yond cavil or shadow of doubt. It upset takes place.

First Round Results. Lawrence Mullen defeated Ervin Pickle, William Bates defeated Alex Bascom,

NATIONAL COURSING

the Middle West's outstanding greyhounds will test their speed against that of Western Kansas jackrabbits at the annual spring neeting of the National Coursing Association, which opens here to-

women's National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships hit the nis Canaghan, Peoria, Ill., whose Page avenue Courts, 3 to 2. This was stretch today with the "Miami Minnow," Katherine Rawls, out in front hounds hold two legs each on the somewhat of an upset, as the Burhis departure. After the big British meet on May 21, Moreland will by two points and a pair of mermaids from Homestead, Pa., and Seattle, entered their favorite speedsters. stronger than Principia. national all-age derby cup, have roughs team was considered mucl

Walling favorite to retain her forest Evans, Normandy High Miss Rawls, a star of stars in School's baseball team defeated University City's nine, 7-4 in the first game of the Suburban League sea
walling favorite to retain her first scrimmage today Missouri School of Mines won by Burroughs when the Walsh Stadium.

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Jarrett swam the back stroke for triangular track meet from Central agree of 16, won two championships, the Women's Swimming Association of the Suburban League sea
game of the Suburban League sea-300-yard individual medley and low medley relay and was clocked in tral 461/2 and Westminster 381/2. 8-6. board diving. Miss Kight finished world record time of 1:08.4. Her The Rolla team took nine firsts, in-second to Miss McKean in the 100- performance, unofficial as it was, cluding both relays. McGregor of

The Missouri Penitentiary baseball nine booking games for the season. Address communications to Le Roy Munyon haplain and physical director, Missour tate Prison, Jefferson City, Mo.

The Bluebirds nine would like to bool games for the month of April and May Write to Mike Zazabur, 2115 Edwards street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Ben Avis A. C. lost its first ex bition game to the Ivanhoe Indians 5—4 an overtime game. The Avis wish schedule a game for Sunday, April 15

The Republican Indians Ball team will practice Sunday afternoon at O'Fallon Park on North Broadway at 1 o'clock. All players trying out for the team are requested to report.

The Community League will hold a meeting at 409 North Broadway tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuse plans for entering the Municipal Baseball Association. One more te — is needed.

The Sunshine Buddies wish to schedule games with teams to be played on the Buddies' grounds. Write or call F. Brodoek, 311 North Florence, St. Louis County, Riverside 6669J.

Chicago U. Drops National "Prep" Track Title Meet By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.

THE University of Chicago's famous national interscholastic track and field games track and field games are tracked to the condition of the conditi

which brought into prominence Glenn Cunningham, Clarence (Bud) Hauser, F. Morgan Tay-lor, Eddie Tolan and a host of other stars, has gone the way

of A. A. Stagg's equally famous prep basketball classic—out of existence.

Opposition by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, which was responsible for the death of the basketball tournament several years ago, caused the event to be dropped after 29 years, Thomas N. Metcalf, successor to Stagg as the Uni-versity's athletic director, said

last night,
Metcalf received a letter from C. W. Whitten, secretary of the National Federation, saying the organization had adopted a resolution instructing the executive Council not to sanction Na-tional Athletic meets for high

### Acheson Plays New York Ace in Handball Final

NEW YORK, April 14. - Sam Atcheson of Memphis, defending title-holder, and Angelo Trulio of in the final round of the National A. A. U. four-wall handball cham-

pionship today.

Atcheson disposed of John Walsh of New York, 21-11, 21-4, while Trulio trounced George Nelson of playing anywhere near his usual In the doubles finals, also slated

for today, John Endzevick and Joe Goudreau of Cleveland were to meet Leo Manka and Henry Herz Jr. of New York. Endzevick and Goudreau over

came stout resistance from John Dunwoody and Edward Hahn of MEET OPENS TOMORROW 21-11, while Manka and Herz won JOPLIN, Mo., April 14.—Some of Rutsky of Boston in decisive fash ion, 21-2, 21-13.

### PRINCIPIA'S TENNIS TEAM GAINS VICTORY

The ABC League tennis schedule John Pesek, Ravena, Neb.; Arch the Principla A squad defeated the Coffeyville, Kan., and Den- John Burroughs A team on the

delphia, June 9. Whether he will return to Dallas in time to defend his trans-Mississippi title, June 25, his trans-Mississippi title, June 25, was undecided.

\*\*NORMANDY'S BASEBALL\*\*

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\*\*John Brooks displayed very good form in the concluding event and the c Bascom and Taylor in straight sets whelming favorite to retain her FAYETTE, Mo., April 14.—The 6-4, 6-4. The second doubles was will have its first scrimmage today

THOSE sob stories the boys wrote about Connie Mack, last winter, may have been premature. With more than \$200,000 salted away from the sale of decaying timber and with prospects good for a big parade of Sunday customate Sunday tomers to Sabbath day games (legalized for the first time in Philadelphia's history), and with his payroll pared to the quick, Connie Mack's red ink days are probably over.

If the remnants of his club can make the first division grade this season, the Athletics will at last be able to put away in the moth-balls their ancient monaker of

Despite a cold Sunday, with a spring series game as their first Sunday attraction, the Macks drew about \$11,000—just a foretasts of what the club may attract if it can put a contender in the field this season.

For years Philadelphia clubs have been on their uppers. Even championship clubs have failed to bring adequate rewards. Twice champion American League teams there were said to have gone into the red—can you tie that one? All this may be ended, with Sunday baseball having its first tryout this season.

Teams Not so Hot.

UNFORTUNATELY for Phila-delphia club owners, anticipation of a huge harvest, the "new deal" there finds both clubs at a low ebb of baseball strength Both sold high-priced stars down the river. Both clubs withheld announcement of the sale until after it was certain the state would get Sunday baseball.

However, Connie Mack's club is not as weak as some of those who are picking it to finish last would have us believe. The club still has some very high-class talent in all departments except pitching which, at this writing, is an unknown factor. If the pitching clicks, Connie will coin money.

The Phillies, however, appear

quite hopeless, even with Jimmy Wilson riding herd on them. Pinkey Whitney and Chuck Klein vere sold in order to balance the club's budget and that would seem to be an irreparable loss.

Both clubs are apparently depending on Sunday baseball to make up for any failure to become pennant factors. But if the Philadelphia fans are of the same stuff as those found elsewhere

Pirates Have Golden Future. PITTSBURGH is the town most likely to reap real bene fit from the new Sunday law. The Pirates have a powerful outfit this year and are rated anywhere

baseball to keep them from yawn

**BILLIKENS TO HOLD** 

SCRIMMAGE TODAY St. Louis University's football squad engaged in spring football acting as assistant coaches.

of this year's marathon. In addition the club is operating in a city with only one major league

The Pirates are in the best situation of all teams in the league to develop a big financial season, except the Chicago Cubs and the two New York clubs.

THE Light Blues of Cambridge University, Eng., visiting rug-by football exponents, while in New York watched an American college football workout by Lou Little's Columbia University

They looked on popeyed as the leviathan lines crashed into each other and viewed with amaze ment the fierce tackling of the runners by opposing players.
"Why, I wouldn't dream of playing a game like that," exclaimed one of the stars of the

British Ruggers. "How many deaths do you have annually?" he asked.

- And yet, it is only within the last two decades that American college football has ceased to be referred to as "rugby."

The fact is college football started as rugby but the evolution of the game under American development has taken it far afield from the English style of Rugby remained stationary while college football in this country has been modified almost annually in some respect.

Those "Brutal" Days.

T ODAY'S college game is probably closer to rugby than was the collegiate game played in this country before 1906, when the forward pass and other major changes were made.

Had the Britons viewed a con test played on the basis of the five yards to gain with mass plays predominating, they prob-ably would have been even more astounded than they were at Co-

mortality and injury rolls mounted high annually, many scho abandoned American football. High schools by the score quit playing college type games while the Pacific Coast teams actually formed a rugby conference and for years played the British type

Despite that splendid tunity, rugby simply did not ap-peal to the college undergrad-uates. Even the Pacific Coast conference finally dropped it in disgust returning to American

and today the largest crowds anywhere in the U.S. are attracted to the games of Far West uni-

Freshman Star

AM KNOX, captain of the University of Illinois fiesh-man football team last year

New Hampshire. In present-ing his credits he did not mention having attended the East-ern school, entering with highschool credits.

### WASHINGTON FRESHMEN LOSE TENNIS MATCH TO JUNIOR BILLIKENS

St. Louis University High's ten-

points; Gonsalves has hit the enemy met on seven occasions, while the outside left has counted on four occasions. Capt. Alex Mc-Nab has scored three times, while Bill Watson, Eddie Flavin and Frank Pastor have each scored once. The other goal for the Stix was scored by O. Cimarolli, Curry fullback, who booted one through his own upright in trying to clear in the match here, Feb. 18.

McLean an Important Cog.

The Stix front men, McLean has been a member of the team, Although he is just about the lightest man on the team, he nevertheless packs a "big punch" in the pinch.

Starting in 1932, when the first stix team went into the grand final, McLean kicked the goal which gave he locals a 1-0 victory over Sparts. Then in the third and deciding on the first of the locals a 1-0 victory over Sparts. Then in the third and deciding on the first of the locals a 1-0 victory over Sparts.

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# SECOND CHANGE WALKER HELD TO

Friday the 13th proved an eve ful day in soccer circles in Louis. It was a battle of telegrar and telephone conversations win he main issue centering around the referee for the third and fin natch of the United States char ionship series between the Stir Baer & Fullers and Pawtuck tangers at Walsh Stadium, tom

n the week accepted Daniel Oats of Philadelphia, word popped on of a clear sky from New York tha Dates would be unable to make the rip because of business and the een substituted.

A telegram to this effect was n ceived by Don Anderson, Misson commissioner, and James A. "Jin my" Burke, the man behind the Burke Demands Westerner. And then the fun began. Burk

are in Texas ready to start build

ing a fine race track at San at tonio. The Kentuckian already ha

leased Exposition Park from the city at \$10,000 a year.

Winn and his group own Church

Downs at Louisville, Washington Park at Chicago, Lincoln Fields a

Chicago, Latonia near Cincina

mpete with the tracks of Flori

Another group of promoters h

announced plans to build a track

at San Antonio to be known

Mrs. Cheney Is Victor. LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Mm L. D. Cheney, of San Gabriel,

her sixth successive state won

golf championship yesterday by feating Mrs. Mildred Green, Cult

Bel-Air Country Club, 8 and 7

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MINNEAPOLIS .- Freddle Miller,

N. B. A. featherweight champion, out ed Jackie Sharkey, 128, Minneapolis

Minn. (six); Dave Maler, 172, Milw

GRAND FORKS, N. D.-Mel Co

CHICAGO.—Young Stubley, 156, Is wance, III., outpointed Karl Ogren, 1849 Kenoaha, Wis, (eight); Gino Salvatire, 184 Kenoaha, Wis, (eight); Gino Salvatire, 184 La Salle, III., outpointed Lou Terry, 1349 St. Louis (five).

DETROIT.—Orville Drouillard, 124 Windson, Ont., outpointed Ernic Masor 124, Detroit (10); George Vanderbright 130, South Bend, Ind., outpointed U. Ohocolate, 128, Penthac, Mich. (skx); Challey Bochio, 135, New York, outpoint Frankle Falo, 136, Fittaburgh (four).

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WRESTLING RESULTS

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and several minor tracks. It is believed Col. Winn is

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Alamo Downs.

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reed the Stix-Anderson which resulted in a protest a year MATT WINN BUILDS make it two straight.

### ANOTHER RACE TRACK cial to the Post-Dispatch ROSS IS SUFFERING LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Col. Matt Winn and his millionaire associate

CHICAGO, April 14. - Barney weight and junior welterweig ring championships, is suffering from an infected right ear that caused doctors today to order Ross is scheduled to meet Jimr

Only Drawback to Team's

we'll be a different team." Tigers Face the Reds. CINCINNATI.—The Detroit Ti ers and the Cincinnati Reds wer

game exhibition series.

Three Straight for Braves. BOSTON.—St. Petersburg, Sa ota or Boston-it's all one to th Braves, who have thrice down

The fourth game will be play today and Cantwell and Walbe will be the opposing pitchers.

Hal Lee, who's filling in for tinjured Rabbit Maranville at secondase, yesterday accepted 13 chancleanly, registering 10 putcuts equal Jordan's fielding performan at first, and participated in the ordouble play in the game.

### Dixie Kid From Pauper's Grave

Veteran of more than a hundred battles in the years from 1899 to 1914 and a disputed titleholder for four years, the Dixie Kid died a week ago, yet the sports world wasn't apprised of the fact until late yesterday. He was 51 years old.

The Dixie Kid was a fighter when boxing was being graduated from

McKechnie has been suffering from

an eye allment but can still see a ray of hope if the bat boy doesn't

he has bought a hat to wear in En-

to fire the starting gun. It won't

On May 15 we can tell whether

straw hats that make their appear-

osperity is on the upswing or not

Evans was not only a fine pitcher for the pinches, but he also had three hits out of three trips to the plate, the best batting record of anyone for the day.

Twice Evans fanned two patters.

Second to Miss McKean in the 100-yard free style by & "fish's fin" and yard free style by & "fish's fin" and revenged the defeat by decisively defeating the Seattle girl in the plate, the best batting record of anyone for the day.

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Spectators who have witnessed a bettered since he opened his record-veritable orgy of record-smashing breaking attack last July.

CITY-WIDE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT FINALS

TO BE HELD TONIGHT Finals in the city-wide wrestling ournament, sponsored by the North Side Y. M. C. A. will be held at that organization's gymnasium their search for the city-wide titles. The pairings for the finals: 118-POUND CLASS — Stephan Cann, Boys' club, vs. Robert Monroe, South Broad-way A. C.

135-POUND CLASS—E. W. Kausamann Downtown Y. M. C. A., vs. Merle Lay, Downtown Y. M. C. A. 145-POUND CLASS — Albert Franki Neighborhood House, vs. John E. Hogar North Side Y. M. C. A.

William Jewell Victor.

y the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 14.—Wil liam Jewell College of Liberty de-feated Missouri Valley, 76 to 60, here yesterday in weather more sea-His death was such an insignificant item in the run of the big feated Missouri Valley, 76 to 60, april 30, 1904. Less than two seeks later, Walcott held him to a raw in 20 rounds, which resulted a 2 dispute over his right to the Mo. Dec. 23, 1883, died April 6, 1934.

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Cannot Watch One Player. WHEN the Pawtucket Rangers oppose the Stix, Baer & Fuller team in the final match of the national soccer championship series at Walsh Stadium, tomorrow,

The Polish National Alliance Giris' soft all team are trying to book a game for sunday morning, April 22. Write H. W. Casperski, 2324 Sullivan avanue, or phone he Polish Hall, GArfield 6989 after 7 Veleck. the Easterners will not make the mistake of paying too much attenattacking squad.

> Willie McLean Nilsen leads the pack with eight sisted in the other. points; Gonsalves has hit the enemy met on seven occasions, while

give the locals a 3-3 draw and an other chance. In the second match, which the Stix lost, he scored both of the St. Louis goals.

Then came 1933. In the protested

contest with the Andersons, he tallied the point, which was not allowed. Then in the replay he count pion's forward line. In the two ed two out of four. He rose to real leading played, the eight-man defense has kept a close watch on each of the five members of the life that match here, he scored the ttacking squad.

Ione goal, while in New York he St. Louis University High's tenStatistics for the cup series show tallied the first point and kicked his team defeated the Washington that 19 of the 26 goals credited the corner from which Nilsen head-the defending title-holders have ed in the winning score. Thus of been scored by three men—Werner "Scotty" Nilsen, Billy Gonsalves and Willie Molesn, Billy Gonsalves and Willie Molesn. directly responsible for two and as-

match of the Western final against the Bricklayers, his cross to Jack.

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Rugby had its chance to get a toe-hold in this country. In the early years of this century, when

The reaction was so strong that collegiate type football there soared into tremendous popularity

Illinois Loses A "Forgetful"

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 14.

man football team last year and regarded as a strong candidate for a varsity berth at tackle next fall, was dropped from the university yesterday for having allegedly falsified his entrance credits.

Knox, who gave his home as Exeter, Me., when he entered last fall, was said to have played two years of varsity football at the University of New Hampshire. In present-

**SOCCER REFERE** 

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Mickey Walker's comeback record

Referee Eddie Burns called an even affair here last night. The majority of ringsiders among the scant gathering of fans, however, two knockdowns and his harder The former welterweight and middleweight champion, who took a fling in the heavyweight division

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DOYLE SOCCER ELEVEN IN KANSAS CITY FOR CONTEST TOMORROW KANSAS CITY, April 14.-Th Dovle soccer club of St. Louis, ama

the Fisher Body team, champion of Kansas City, in the second game ship series tomorrow. The Doyles won the opening game, at St. Louis

FROM INFECTED EAR

with the junior welterweight

"Don't See Any We Are," Say

cuso-Braves Try

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The N York Giants' failure to win sistently in their spring exhib hasn't dimmed Manager Bill To ry's optimism about winning t "I don't see anyone better that we are," he remarked. "We haven" been hitting. We'll hit when the season starts. My chief worry Mancuso. The doctor says he make able to work by April 27 and when the season starts.

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Manager Cochrane of the Tiger expects to pitch either Fred Man berry or Vic Sorrel in Tuesday' opener in Chicago. He has 11 litch ers on his string now, and is put zled to know which two he will have to cut loose from before Jun

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### Mrs. Cheney Is Victor.

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Hal Lee, who's filling in for the lived Rabbit Maranville at second se, vesterday accepted 13 chances and brooklyn Dodgers returned home from their spring training tours today facing a two same interborough spring series.

The Yanks have won 17 out of 24 of their spring games, including first, and participated in the only libe play in the game.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Sig "Swede" lund, 156, San Diego, outpointed Whitehead, 158, Santa Monics (Berglund gained California State weight title.)

### RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.	At Arlington Downs.
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LA 103 Crowning Glory 110	Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming
	year-olds and up, mile and one-sixt

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ador 114
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, threerear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
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Steelhead 105 \*Little Stokes 113
Strass Monkey 113 \*Kindacorn 108
Rock Point 113
Wanther cloudy; track, fast,
\*Apprenticeship allowance claimed. At Tanforan.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Havre De Grace. 1—Blue Foam, Fred Almy, Trilliu 2—The Heathen, Chain, Vishnu. 3—Meissen, Son Caprice, Synod. 4—WHITE BIRD, Jack Low,

At Tanforan.

6. Onrush, Royal Wave, Marceita.
7. North Shadow, Dally News, Twisted Threads.
8. Switty, Breakaway, Annie Ormont.
Topping Takes Title.
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### Ross holder of the world's lightweight and junior welterweight ring championships, is suffering from an infected right ear that caused doctors today to order a three weeks layoff from boxing. Ross is scheduled to meet Jimmy McLarnin in New York May 28, with the junior welterweight title at stake. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, olds and up, mill of the friar's choice Annie Ormont recovery to defeat Robert Lester of West Orange, N. J., at the thirty-seventh hole of their final round match for the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament yesterday. SELECTIONS "Don't See Any Team Better Than

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BELL HATES TO QUIT the Chicago White Sox came home

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three of their four battles at Los Angeles. Pat Malone was to hurl for the Cubs. Manager Lew Fonseca reserved his pitching announcement until game-time. time I'll run indoors in New En-gland," said Bell after he won for A number of British saloonkeep versity Club meet dash. PHILADELPHIA. - The Phillies

or Cochrane of the Tigers and the Athletics meet today and to pitch either Fred Mar-Vic Sorrel in Tuesday's The teams are minus their firstcian, will take over an engineering stead. job at Gleason, Tenn., after his Popularity of the game is not lim-graduation. He is the greatest ited to the saloon. The English Ta-Chicago. He has 11 sitch- string third basemen, but expect to sprinter in the history of Tech.

string third basemen, but expect to have them back in working order have them back in working order when the season opens Tuesday. Harvey Hendrick will take the place in the Phils' lineup of Lou Chioxza, who is treating a "trick" knee, and "Rabbit" Warstler will supplant Pinky Higgins among the season opens Tuesday. Harvey Hendrick will take the place in the Phils' lineup of Lou Chioxza, who is treating a "trick" knee, and "Rabbit" Warstler will supplant Pinky Higgins among the season opens Tuesday. Harvey Hendrick will take the place in the Phils' lineup of Lou Chioxza, who is treating a "trick" knee, and "Rabbit" Warstler will supplant Pinky Higgins among the season opens Tuesday. HAWAIIAN BOXERS WIN scrappy team of Hawaiians from pis teams as well. Honolulu last night fought their

### **CUNNINGHAM TO** TRY TO SMASH MARK FOR MILE

another Cunningham world record! Can he do it? Of course he can. At least that seems to be the sensus of opinion on staid old Mount Oread as University of Kansas athletic officials make preparations for the twelfth annual Kansas relays to be staged in Memorial Stadium here April 20 and 21.

The star performer for the relays will be Cunningham, of course-Glen Cunningham, the Jayhawker flash who so recently tossed off the mile in a new world indoor mark at 4:08 4-10 at Madison Square Gar-

den, New York.

May Change Distance.

The grant Kansan is scheduled to compete in the 1500-meters run, but this race may be changed to a ...111 mile, Dr. F. C. Allen, Jayhawker di. ham holds the 1500-meters record here, set last spring at 3:53 3-10. It is believed by Kansas enthusiasts that if he runs either this distance or the mile a world mark will be

hung up.

The meet will open with the Missouri Valley A. A. U. staging its annual decathlon championship. Five of the 10 decathlon events will be five April 20 and the remaining five April 21. The decathlon record is held by James Bausch, former Kassen Kassen, former Kassen and The Control of the Cont mer Kansan, winner of the Olympic title in 1932, who ran up 8022.4025

points.

The relays in the university class are set at 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile, 2 miles, 4 miles, distance medley and 480-yard shuttle hurdles. The college class relays include the 880 yards event, 1 mile, 2 miles and 4 miles.

The individual events are the 100-

yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 1500-meters run, 16-pound shotput, javelin discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Consistent Teams.

In the 11 years the relays have

been staged, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa have been the most consistent winners in the university class. Il-linois has 13 victories and two meet records, Kansas holds seven vic-tories and one meet record, while the Iowans have six triumphs and

universities, colleges and junior col-leges throughout the United States.

SCOTS REDUCE WATER RATIONS TO HELP ST. ANDREWS COURSE

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland. - The frouth that has held the British Isles in its grip for ten months will not prevent the famous St. Andrews golf course being put in per-fect condition for the Walker Cup matches in May.

The citizens may have to go on short water rations, but that will be perfectly all right with them so long as their beloved course is in shape

orary greens near the tees. By common consent, the course recently was closed for an entire month.

### TABLE TENNIS IS - NEWEST SPORT IN **ENGLISH SALOONS**

Associated Press. LONDON, April 14.-The sharp yard dash, Richard "Dick" Bell, click of billiard balls in English Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Table tennis is looming as a seri-"It's hard to think this is the last lous rival to billiards as the pastime

the third consecutive year the Uni- ers who heretofore provided billiard Bell, son of a St. Louis physi- now offer table tennis equipment in-

ble Tennis Association now has 20,-000 registered players, and thou-FROM SOUTHERN STARS and sporting clubs make much of NEW ORLEANS. April 14.—A football clubs have their table ten-

### way to a victory of five bouts to one over a team of picked New BASHFORD MANOR RACE

CHOSEN QUEEN OF WEBSTER HIGH



MISS JUNE PENTLAND MISS JUNE PENTLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pentland, 541 Holly-wood avenue, Webster Groves, crowned as "Echo Queen" of Webster Groves High School, at annual ceremony.

This course, he said, would increase wages in Western Kentucky about 14 per cent, the same increase as would result in Indiana and Illinois, thereby continuing the examulation of the said would increase wages in Western Kentucky about 14 per cent, the said, would increase wages in Western Kentucky

Convicts Drive Truck Through Gates at Prison in Washington State.

convict was shot by guards yes-

ground. Stadig, however, with bullets kicking up the earth around him, ran to the nearby timber. Smith was taken to the prison

nospital. Successful escapes from prison have been infrequent.

### WIFE ACCUSED WITH TWO MEN OF KILLING RANCHER HUSBAND

plaint that water has been squandered in keeping the fairways
green. In order to save wear on
and around the greens during the
winter, many players went around

Mrs. Hazel Terman, Grysar-one
to company guards, were mounted atter miners waiting to enter the
green. In order to save wear on
and Ed (Happy) Williams, 61, were
and the murder of David Terman, 41,
them with birdshot.

centric, and plotted her husband's tion's mine shaft.

murder with them.

The placing of m

according to his confession to the spokesman for the United Mine Sheriff and to Assistant District Workers of America, here, the Attorney Edward T. Koford.

That night Terman was killed. Mrs. Terman, questioned by the Patteson that "maybe you'd better talk to Happy Williams." The Sheriff went to Williams' ranch, nearby, and told him Mrs. Terman Philadelphia Coal & Iron Co. was in custody. She then told

### OWNER OF BUSSES GETS WRIT

A temporary restraining order, reventing State officials from in

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ **WESTERN KENTUCKY** COAL MEN PROTEST

Says Narrowing of Wage Differential Means "Slow Strangulation" in Our Field.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—A memorandum filed with NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson yesterday by C. F. Richardson, chairman of the Western Kentucky Coal Code Authority, protesting against an order to narrow the wage differential between Western Kentucky and Illinois and Indiana, declared such a step "will mean the clared such a step "will mean the slow strangulation of the industry in our field."

The proposed change in basic wages would raise those in Western Kentucky from \$4 to \$4.60, while those in Indiana and Illinois would remain at \$5.

Richardson said that "while West-ern Kentucky at the conference of March 26 requested a widening of this differential," it had since pro-posed to apply existing wages to the seven-hour day, enabling employes to earn as much in seven hours as they exceed from the paid. they earned formerly in eight.
"Not the Slightest Basis."
This course, he said, would increase wages in Western Kentucky

coal field can continue under this proposal to furnish employment in approximately the same measure as in the past is quite problematical,"

"Many of the operators believe that it cannot be done, but all ap-parently are willing to give, it a trial. It is carnestly submitted, however, that there cannot be the however, that there cannot be the slightest basis in anything that is before the Administrator for chang-ing the wage differential so as, to further handicap Western Ken-

tucky."
Richardson said that figures com-McNEIL ISLAND FEDERAL the differential was established PRISON, Wash., April 14.—One "show beyond question that Westterday afternoon when he attempted to break out of McNeil Island prison. A companion escaped and

prison. A companion escaped and was sought today in the timbered section of the island.

Mack Smith, serving a three-year sentence from Cheyenne, Wyo., for robbing a Postoffice, and John M. Stadig of San Francisco, here for six years on a counterfeiting charge, were working in the prison yard when they suddenly seized a prison truck and drove toward the gates. They shattered one locked and steel-barred gate and then ployed through a locked wooden gate, but their machine then stalled. Guards on the walls opened fire. Smith was shot through one leg and fell from the cab onto the ground.

Stadig, however, with bullets

submit it cannot be successfully contended that there is any justification for increasing the handi-caps under which Western Kentucky operates," he said. "On the

contrary, any increase in such handicaps will mean the slow strangu-lation of the industry in our field." Alabama Mine Operates With Ma-chine Gun Protection. By the Associated Press. JASPER, Ala., April 14.—Under

the protection of machine guns miners returned to the Coal Valley when the cream of the American and British amateurs start swinging their clubs.

There has been no sign of a complaint that water has been squandary plaint that water has been squandary been squandary by the fairways and the fairways are supported by woman; David R. Pike, 34, ter minars waiting to enter the

Deputy Sheriff Tom Chambless, he course "backward," using temprary greens near the tees. By common consent, the course recently
was closed for an entire month.

Drouth or no, St. Andrews will

Deputy Sheriff Tom Chambless,
in charge of the guard, instructed
his men to shoot anyone discovthe attentions of Pike, young ranch
worker, and Williams, elderly ecthe Debardeleben Coal Corpora-

with them.

Williams actually shot Terman.

The placing of machine guns at the shaft drew from H. P. Garrison, charge that the incidents at Coal Because Mrs. Terman said no one Valley were engineered by men in could kill Terman while Terman's the employ of the Debardeleben dog was on the ranch, Pike called Corporation to "create sympathy and took the dog away, Pike said and as an excuse to ask for protection.

Sheriff, finally was told that Pike 2700 Pennsylvania Miners Ordered to Strike.

had accused him.

"Pshaw! I wonder why she said that!" replied Williams. "Well, I may as well tell you about it, then, if she says so."

America, announced that he had ordered the suspension of work Monday at the Maple Hill, Ellen Gowan, Knickerbocker and Shenandoah City shafts.

State Restrained From Interfering had failed to keep a wage agreement with Private Charter Operation.

A temporary restraining order, and said 2700 miners would be af-

### DEATHS

NICOLAY, T. DOROTHY FOFF, GEORGE RASCHER, AUGUSTA REILLY, JOHANNA E. RENZ, HENRY SANDERS, MATHILDA SCHNEIDER, JOHN M. SCHNURMAN, FRANK. STACK, KATHLEEN STRORM, COLUMBUS SUDHOFF, MARY THYM, PRANCES WEBER, ANNIE WILEY, WILLIAM WILSON, HARRY

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Hairgrove, John Healy, William J. KRUSE, ROSA LOTT, WILLIAM P. MURPHY, JAMES E.

HEALY, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Fri. April 13, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved hus-band of Charlotte Healy, dear father of Mary, Dorothy, Emily, Carolyn and Wil-liam Healy, dear uncle of Spaulding F.

Glass.
Funeral from the pariors of the Hasrigas a Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Mon., April 16, 3:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Marquette Council No. 406, 4th degree, K. of C., and financial secretary of the St. Louis Funeral Directors. Members of the Marquette Council will meet Sun. eve., 8 p. m., in front of pariors to pay our last respects.

16, 8 a. m.

LOTT, WILLIAM F.—4233 Pleasant et., entered into rest Fri. April 13, 1934, believed husband of Mary L. Lott (nes Schroeder), dekr father of Elimest Lott, dear fonce and the land t

April 15, 1934, beloved imposed of Arna Ranz (nee Hockuly).

Funeral from Posts Funeral Home, Lafayetie av. and Langellow is, Mon. April 16, 2:30 p. m., to Valualia Cometery. Despending was a member of Anchot Langellow in Market Langellow in Mark

WILSON, HARRY M.—4080 Cleveland ave., passed on Thurs. April 12. 1934, be-loved husbard of Pauline Wilson. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., April 14, 2:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery,

### LOST AND FOUND

in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

Honolulu last night fought their dway to a victory of five bouts to one over a team of picked New Orleans not picked New Orleans at the victory of Abe Konnaaihele over Louis Philips of New Orleans, in the pening 112-pound bout and carried off cach successive fight down to the final, or 145-pound fight, which was won by Vic Lacroix of New Orleans, in Lacroix defeated Joe De vor of Hawaii.

One of the best bouts of the eventual provided for the Bashford Manor state the best was won by Vic Lacroix of New Orleans, in the 105-pound fight, which was won by Vic Lacroix of New Orleans, in the 105-pound fight, which was won by Vic Lacroix of New Orleans, in the 105-pound fight, which was not been as the provided from the final, or 145-pound fight, which was won by Vic Lacroix of New Orleans, in the 105-pound fight, which was not been as the pound for the Bashford Manor stakes to be run at the spring racing meet at Churchill Downs.

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Philadelphin—Gur Sonnesberg, Bosies threw Hans Kampfer, Germany, 29.157.
Des Moines, Is.—Pat O'Shocker, 21.
Nait Lake City, defeated Cliff Oless, 20.
Minneapolis, two out of three falls.
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SEALED PROPOSALS

OTICE TO CONTRACTORE—Scaled proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Board of Education, School District of Webster Groves, Mispari, until 7 o'cibek p.m. Monday, April 23, 1934, for firmishing all labor and materials and for the performance of an work requires of the construction and completion of the alterations and additions to the Lockwood School at Page and Newport creuses; and alterations and additions to the Lockwood School at Page and Newport creuses; and alterations and additions to the Douglass School on Holland avenue, in accordance with plans and as described in specifications prepared by Wm. B. Hiner, Inc., architects an engineers.

Separate bids will be taken for the general work: plumbing, sewering and gas fitting, heating and ventilating apparatus and the electric work.

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sectric work.

Proposals must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check for an amount equal to 5 per cent of the total amount of the bit submitted. Checks to be made payable to the School District of Webster Groves. made payable to the school arising the Webster Groves.

Cost of approved surety bond shall be paid for by the contractor and included in his proposal. Also separate labor bond on P. W. A. Form No. 7235.

Every contractor and subcontractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and with all rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the administrator for the administration of such act.

such act.

All contractors desiring to figure this work must first qualify at the office of Col augh Miller, State Engineer, Federal F. ergency Administration of Public Works, second floor, Buder Building, St. Louis.

The School District reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI.

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By FERN PICKETT, Secretary.

Sealed bids will be received at the high school building in Eureka, Mo., until 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, April 24, 1934. for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required for the erection and completion of a new high school building to be erected in Consolidated School District No. 1 of St. Louis County, Mo., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Bonsack & Pearce, Inc. Separate bids will be received on the general work and on heating. Plans and specifications may be viewed at school building. In Eureka, Mo., and at architect's office, in St. Louis, Mo. A cashier's check in the amount of five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid, payable to the Consolidated School District No. 1 of St. Louis County, Mo., must be attached to bid. Every contractor and sub-contractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Receivery Act, and with all rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the Administrator for the administration of such act. All bidders must be registered at the office of the Etate Engineer (PWA). The school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO.

C. F. KOUNS, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, SOURL. By FERN PICKETT, Secretary.

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CADILLAC—1929 sport sedan: 6 wirs wheels, trunk, new tires; very clean-perfect condition; private party; \$375 See car at 4539 Oregon. tion; \$349, \$84 down.

FORD—1931 Victoria 5-passenger; ilks
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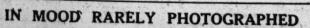
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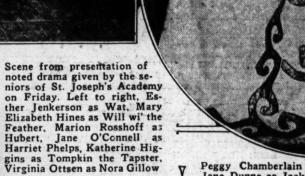
Primo Carnera carrying two logs from tree he had chopped down near his camp in Maine during the first day of his training for match with Max

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Odd shaped growth at Clear Lake, Cal., with the tree's trunk made to appear like the morsel so frequently appreciated with a glass of brown October ale, and similar liquids.

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Close-up photograph of head of huge sea elephant which is the pride of the Berlin Zoo.



A MISS WHO RARELY MISSES

Miss Emily Marshall of Maysville, Ky., member of the University of Missouri varsity rifle team, who has made perfect scores in a number of matches in which she has competed with the team.



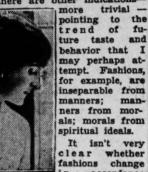
Only buffalo hunt in California, in many years, happened recently when Emery Whilton bought at auction an unwanted bison and turned it loose in Tulare County for the purposes of a chase and target.

### The Increase Of Interest in Good Manners

A New Era of Higher Ideals in Taste Seems to Be on the Way.

### By Emily Post

To ME it has become increas-ingly plain that there is a widespread interest in the pres-ent trend of behavior—there is also ent trend of benavior—there is also eager concern as to whether there are signs of a spiritual revival as well as the many signs of deep spir-itual need. This aspect of the sub-ject is far outside of my province. But there are other indications— more trivial—



EMILY POST whether it is the other way about. But there is no doubt that history is written in fash-ion. One can scarcely have failed to note the writing of the Great War's tragedy in the funeral emblems of the first modernistic interiors—the polished coffin-like furniture, the dead white pleated draperies, the urns and light-filled mortuary braziers. There is no doubt that the devastating loss of young manhood that resulted in the effort of young womanhood to carry on the work of brother, sweetheart, or husband was ex-pressed in boyish fashions, which deliberately turned away from fem-inine charm. Hair was bobbed close and manners were bobbed

At present the Victorian influence-strongly evident in furnishings and in clothes—would certainly suggest a return to Victorian manners and morals. At all events there is more than a suggestion, in the return to trains and beautifully close-coiffed heads, and to formal evening clothes by men, that Society is feeling the need of something more soothing to jitter-ed nerves than vulgarity falsely labled glamour, and the continued pursuit of thrill. The word glamourous has been used ad nauseam to describe an era of obvious ma-

With the coming of repeal we have favor of her company at dinner." inevitable circle. Soft carpets and is doubtful. Mrs. Neighbor would sweet music, ample space, sating symbols is doubtful. Mrs. Neighbor would not be a whit more honored by samoth tablecloths, low lights, spotless silver, perfect service! Best restaurants are again found essential to fashionable dining. The world that dines is no longer amused by standing before amused b eyes behind the peep hole. Not whether manners and fashions will ing chicken mixture. Garnish with ified by having the door thrown history will take the lead, does not make the chicken mixture use: crowd, the sordid basement back- ideal must survive or civilization ground, no longer invites. end.

We have been apt to think of the depression as completely tragic and yet, with the deflated pocketbook, has also come the sign of things that we are can be quite (which not long ago was confined groups in the older communities) tial to every individual in every city, town and village in the United

living," which came into being during our post-war prosperity, are FVERAL weeks ago I wrote an ethical and esthetic taste, I know false. A few letters from here and nothing, but when the same quespostoffices, which, marked on a chart, would spread evenly as raindrops across the entire country, I can't be very far wrong in believ- AQ ing that there is an ever-increasing \$\vert 10.764\$ appreciation of the real meaning of \$\vert K62\$

we know that manners change Mrs. Kais much as fashions do, but standards of taste are immutable. We always come back to them. At times we seem to lose our perceptions, we ulgarize our lives, and yet there is something vitally tenacious about vulgar and the shoddy come and go, but the foundations of cour- dealer. All playing Sims. tesy, and of the code of taste will found standing serenely when North the orgies of destruction-whatever form they may take—have pass with society as a whole. It doesn't event the East and West players matter very much whether we do our houses in white and dress ourselves in black, or whether in an (2) Contains the first of the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black, or whether in an (2) Contains the control of psychic black and the con selves in black, or whether in an effort to be cheerful we dress our houses and ourselves in circus colors; it doesn't matter in the long started the bid at a lower level.

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### The Art of Proper Makeup



run whether we say "Hello, Mary, terialism that has probably had less whether we go back to the sending diamour than any era which has ing of notes by hand reading, "Mrs. But now a new era has begun. Oldtime presents her compliments to Mrs. Neighbor and requests the gone back to the beginning of the That this would be a step upward

even the most callow youth is grat- ever influence history, or whether parsley and serve im n with an "Oh, good evening, really matter. But exactions of Four tablespoons butter. Spender!" The noisy jostling taste, of ethics, and of a spiritual Four tablespoons flour.

Making Cream Soup If you have some stock or leftover vegetables but not enough for things that we are can be quite as important as the things that we have. Moreover, it is true that knowledge in all matters of taste seasonings. Add the vegetable paprika. Add cream and milk. Cook

Chicken Shortcake Two cup pastry flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-third teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter.

Two-thirds cup milk. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife and slowly

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-haif cup cream, One and one-half cups milk.

One cup diced cooked chicken.

### 1—Cleansing cream is first. 2—After patting an astringent into the face, a coating of powder is worked into the skin, upwards from chin to forehead. Then the powder is worked down and off until a dull finish is left. 3—Lip salve is applied with fingertips. 4—Eyebrows are then penciled, lashes are touched up and the job is done.

Minced Beef Steak. (Economical and Tasty.) One pound beef round, chopped. One-half cup cracker crumbs. Two egg yolks.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon finely chopped on One teaspoon finely chopped

reen peppers.

Mix ingredients and pat into reased pie pan. Broil 10 minutes, then place on another pie pan and brown upper side. Turn onto platter and garnish with parsley.

Baked Shad Clean, split and remove backbone

hot oven from 30 to 40 minutes, amounted to \$300,189. basting frequently with hot water and melted butter. Serve on a heated platter, garnished with for the Maryland Commemorative strips of crisp bacon and thin slices stamp. The numbers are 21188, of lemon.

Pour boiling water over the new clothespins and let them stand unstock very gradually, stir and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir conclothespins and let them stand ununtil the mixture is thick. Then stantly, add rest of ingredients and til the water is cold. This will prevent their breaking so readily.

### Unique Design On Stamps of Italian Colony

Rodi Issues Airmail Series in Vivid Colors for Four Denominations.

HE Italian colony of Rodi has issued a series of four denominations for air mail use. The values and colors are 50c yellow and black, 80c red-violet and black, 1L green and black, and 5L violet and black.

and black.

The design is one of the oddest ever used on modern stamps. The center consists of a large spread wing in black on a white background. Arranged in a semi-circle below the black wing is the name of the colony, "RODI," and above the wing on the right side is the figure of value. In a panel at the top of the stamp is the postal inscription, "POSTAI AEREA." At the bottom in the corners are two insets, one showing a rocky island insets, one showing a rocky island and the other two seagoing ships.

Coronation Commemoratives. In honor of the coronation of

Henry Pu-Yi, as Emperor of Man-chukuo, a series of four denomina-tions has been issued. The values and colors are: 1½ fen brown, 3 fen orange red, 6 fen drab green, nd 10 fen dark blue. The 11/2 fen and 3 fen values show a palace and the 3 fen and 10 fen picture two beautiful, long-tailed birds.

tems of Interest.

Various philatelic organizations have long advocated some sort of an emblem which could be worn by tamp collectors. A concern manufacturing philatelic supplies has put upon the market a lapel button which will identify stamp collec-tors as such. The Cape of Good Hope triangular stamp was chosen as the design, and is neatly inscribed in blue enamel.

A set of stamps sponsored by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and picturing various National Parks will in all probability be issued. It s expected they will be released on July 4 at Washington, D. C.

In future, first day sales of all iew stamps will be from Washington, D. C. only, and second day sale will be general throughout the country. This ruling was made be-cause little postoffices where first day sales often have been made in the past have not the facilities to handle the number of first day cov-ers usually received. The Maryland nemorative sold at St. Mary's City, Md., is a good example of the trouble and expense incurred so that collectors could have their first day covers from a place historically connected with the design upon the stamp.

The color of the Mother's day tamp will be lavender. There will be no first day sale at Lowell, the current postage set of India age of low values, two stamps of the Mass., only at Washington, D. C., on

The new Philippine Olympic Games stamps will be played on sale in Washington, D. C., and Manila, P. I., on April 14.

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BAHRAIN-The 3 pies slate of SALVADOR-Because of a short-not been decided as yet.

### Here's a Different Dinner With Chicken Scallops as Main Dish

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Consomme Royal
Chicken Scallops With
Hungarian Sauce
orn Puffs French Salad
Strawberry Ice Corn Puffs Chocolate Fudge Squares

The recipes:
Consomme Royal.
Purchase one shin bone of

beef and a knuckle of veal. Wipe both with a damp cloth. Cut the meat from the bones. Put the kettle over a hot fire and brown, then add one-fourth cup of chopped shuted onion and one tablespoon of browned sugar. Cook for five mi then place the meat and bones in the kettle and add five quarts of cold water and bring to a boil. Skim and reduce heat, allowing soup to simmer slowly for four hours. After it has been cooking for three hours, add one tablespo salt, one teaspoon of whole black peppers, one sliced carrot, one cup of chopped celery, leaves and all, two bay leaves, one onion and six cloves. When done, strain, set aside to cool and remove all fat. Reheat, flavor with sherry and serve in cups with Royal custard

squares.

Royal Custard. Three egg yolks.

One egg. One-half cup of consomme. One-half teaspoon of salt. A little nutmeg. Dash of cayenne.

Beat eggs slightly and add consomme and seasonings. Pour into a small greased custard cup, place in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Cool, slice, and cut in dices or fancy

Chicken Scallops With Hun-

garian Sauce.

Remove the meat from one large baked chicken and cut in inch squares. Place this in the top of a double boiler. Make a sauce by cooking in a sauce pan two cups of milk with three or four branches of celery, one sliced onion, one small bay leaf. Cook until vegetables are tender, then strain and rub vegetables through a sieve. Chop two large onions very fine, and fry until soft in four tablespoons of butter. Add two rounded tablespoons of flour and stir until dissolved. Gradually pour on the strained sauce and add one cup more of milk and one pepper and one tablespoon of paprika, or enough to make the sauce quite pink. Pour on chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot in a covered dish with corn puffs. Corn Puffs.

One can of cob cut corn liquor and all. One teaspoon of paprika.

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Two eggs.
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One large teaspoon of baking

Beat the yolks into the corn then add the sifted dry ingredients. Fold in the stiffly eater egg whites and drop spoonfuls from end of spoon to form rounds into deep hot, but not smoking, lard. Cook until golden brown, then turn. Drain on pa-per and serve in a folded nap-kin.

French Salad. Wash and shake until dr endive, chicory and lettuce. Rub crusts of toasted French bread with a split clove of garlic and mix with the greens. Toss in a bowl with French dressing until well blended. French Dressing. One cup of olive oil.

Juice of one-half lemon.

One tablespoon of red wine One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper. One-fourth teaspoon each onion and celery salt. One-fourth teaspoon of pap-

One teaspoon of dry mustard. Pinch of sugar.
Place all in a bottle and shake

Strawberry Ice.

Make a syrup by boiling one and one-fourth cups of sugar and one cup of water for five minutes, after it starts to boil. Let cool. Mash and strain through cheese cloth, enough fresh strawberries to make four cups of juice. Add the juice of two lemons and mix all

together. Freeze. Chocolate Fudge Squares. Cream one-half cup of butter and gradually add one cup of sugar, two beaten eggs, two and a half squares of melted bitter chocolate, two-thirds cup of chopped pecans and two-thirds cup of flour. Beat well and pour into a shallow greased baking pan, about an inch chick. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Turn on board and cover with fudge icing and when icing is set cut in squares.

Fudge Icing.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two tablespoons of white

Syrup.

One-half cup of cream.

Lump of butter. Four squares of bitter choc

Pinch of salt. Melt chocolate, cream and butter together. Add sugar, salt

and syrup and stir frequently until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until cool and spread on cake.

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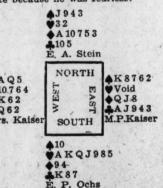
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### PLAYERS FORUM

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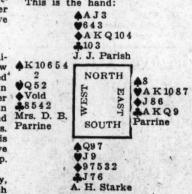
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East South pass 4 Hts 4 Sp. (2) pass 4 Hts (1) pass ust still strive for the perfect partner has passed, and so he fig- played the hand 4 Hts.

ting higher standards of desthetic taste. I know bidding pay?" Here is a hand, ner, please don't ever double after

The Play. The K Hts. was opened and Kaiser trumped. Then he led a low \$K1065 Sp. to A in dummy, Ochs played the 10. Dummy led 5 Sp. and Stein \$Q52 failed to play the 9 Sp. Kaiser Void finessed the 8 Sp. He knew Stein must have doubled on 4 Sps., and Mrs. D. B. he can at this time place all Sps. Parrine in his hand. Had Stein at this time played 9 Sps. he would have protected his J and won a Sp.

Next a low Sp. to Q in dummy lost to K Cl. in the South hand. West trumped and West led a !-Di. to K in dummy. Stein won this trick with the A Di. Stein now can not lead Hts. Had he had 3 Hts. and been able to force Kai- pass. ser to trump at this time Stein than Kaiser, however whatever he 6 Di. (7), pass.



East was the dealer, and only East, 1 At., 2 Cl., 4 N. T. (4), 6 Ht. (8). South, pass, 2 Di. (2), Dbl. (5),

North, 1 N. T. (1), 3 N. T. (3),

a clever overcall. (3) North, still trying to confuse, Di. 10, x; Cl. 10, 9, x, x?

West probably have a 4-4 Club suit or 4-4-3-2. This gives the hand very hand should he immediately sign and a 5-4 or 5-3 Heart suit, and can little lee-way to develop long suit off with 2 NT. or bid 3 Di. as he make a slam in Clubs, and so is tricks. Therefore the hand will usu-did? willing to take a sacrifice set; also ally not win more than the four believes that if the hand is played or five tricks that are held in the at Hearts, it can probably be set. honor strength. Therefore be very (8) East believes that the slam is careful of your raises, even for the

Any lead but Diamond will de. to trouble. If partner said 3 Hearts Remember, hands are not always feat 6 Hearts, but South believed you certainly do not have a re-bid. strong because of the honor strength that West had a King disguarded, It seems the type hand that assum—they contain, but the distribution expecting the Diamond A to be high partner had additional values counts for far more in the main the North hand, and so the Dia.

might play better at 3 No Trump jority of cases.

than game in any suit.

However, there

Declarer trumped the three losing Diamonds, entering his hand additional value to bid 3 No Trump seem to overlook, and that the twice with Clubs. The King of after you have given him the raise.

There is nothing as worthless as a with the Ace. Any lead that is made assures the contract.

At the other tables 6 Clubs was

hand? Sp. 10, x, x; Ht. K, Q, 10, x

East and West always page

Mr. Culbertson is very definite

(7) North thinks that East and ly distributed hand, usually 4-3-3-3 After North opens on such a light

I think the hand was bid per possible in Hearts, and if West has vulnerable No Trump.

the A Spade there is a grand slam, The abundance of 10s (plus vallight bid. A two-suiter, as strong but is almost sure that West does ues) would give the hand a doubt- as that one, while perhaps lacking not have the A Spade as West has ful raise. I think personally a 2 in honor strength, must bid both Heart bid with the hand might lead suits.

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Remember, partner must have an distribution that many players additional value to bid 3 No Trump seem to overlook, and that is that weak two-suit hand. That is, a hand that holds the majority of the cards in two suits, but has no nonor strenth to back it up. On the con-trary, my favorite hand is one that contains the majority of cards in two suits with top strength in these suits, such as North held in this

In the bidding of these hands you will find, should your partner show strength in the other two suits, the better in some suit rather than at

For instance holding: Sp. A Q J x: Hts. Q x; Di. A K x x x; Cl. x, after bidding both the suits, should my partner show the Hts. and Cls., and fail to help either of my suits, I would attempt to play the hand

### Shops Show Special Gifts For the Men

Desk Sets and Smoking Ac. cessories Done in Elegant

### By Sylvia

a very special gift, a certain smart shop has it ready. This present consists of a large desc set of inlaid wood which is very businesslike in all its dealings whether professional or social. Two pens and penholders supply the professional part, while compart, ments for smokes and liquor supply the social. The center section has removable top with the space for a bottle and glasses underneath. On one side there is a double box for cigarettes and on the other a con-tainer for cigars.

A man's size ash tray of rock crystal is rather hard to find, but you can succeed if you search diligently. And when you discover it you'll agree that any man will find it both ample and convenient. A groove in one side is sufficiently. large to hold a cigar, and smaller grooves are intended for cigarette. A matching cigarette box may be obtained.

Among daintier smoking thingsare those of Moselle pottery. Four. ash trays and an exquisitely decorated box comprise an elegant set The trays are intended for individ ual use and are handsome enough to appear on the dinner table. The box is of feminine proportions and has its top hinged with antique cross the street?

White tooled leather is used for picture portfolio that is so lovely should be reserved for a favorite's photograph. Gold stripes are arranged on its cover in a moder manner. Waste basket and book ends have been designed with the same decorative scheme, providing an exquisite ensemble.

After showing both life size and miniature masks of papier mache one shop has hit a happy medium. These are approximately three inches in length and as grotesque a mask is expected to be. A clown face is quite the most amusing of the lot, but if you're looking for something different you will like the gloomy countenance of bronze.

This is the year when muddlers are in fashion. An old-fashioned cocktail isn't satisfactory without one, so I'm told. To please the careful mixer, colorful glass and natural wood ones are on display. Those of glass are available shades of blue, amber and green. Besides the individual stirring sticks, one weighty ten pin sort of affair is provided as an aid in muddling a quantity of drinks.

A tricky little gadget to aid the person who is serving beverages is a combined ice holder and bottle opener of silver colored metal. This has a little button on the end of surcharge and 3c on 10c orange the handle and by pushing it the with a black surcharge. the handle and by pushing it the tongs are forced open. The opener tongs are forced open. The opener a double imprint in the bottom mar- TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO-The is concealed to such an extent that

Two tiny cherubs seem very from this country are for regular "Government House," "The War shade also is white. A gold colored filigree base enhances the beauty of this item. A pair of lamps similarly inspired presents a Dutch boy and girl.

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### Out in Their Own Backyard . ... .

A yard improved to suit their fancy—on a homesite they selected—with a home built according to their own plans.



### Interference Often Harmful They Should Be Told.

Well Meaning

then Friends With Good Intentions Cause Trouble.

### By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

NCOURAGED by the help you give to others, I, too, want to extend my hand for guidance.

For the last six months I have to the formal of the last six months of the last six months. been tormented by people who neem anxious to force me into mar-riage. I have reason to believe that the fellow under consideration has changed his mind, but feels that it is his duty to marry me. I want im to rest assured that I would does not love me than with who think they are pitvin and to those who wish to me and have no clew to my wished.

I'll say that all I ask is to be le ne. Martha Carr, what do y

The whole affair is, I think, very much your own business. The good ntentions of friends sometimes poil the most ideal of romances "mean well," but, for all the od they do and the help they give y might as well mean ill. nink you have done well to invite hem to stay out. Dear Mrs. Carr: IN HAT do you think of a fellow

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OULD you spare the space and time to present the "other side" to the question brought up by daughters-in-law who said their usbands were "ninnies," tied to The stories told in magazines and ver the radio present only one side. his does not seem fair. Do you think that younger women sometimes to blame? We girls who are tied to their mot

er's apron strings—spending all day with their mothers even after they are young matrons. If the wife's mother counsels anything it is okay, if the husband's mother makes sugestions it is a crime. shows respect to her husband's fam ily without exception she gains with

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I am 26 years old and, in the past

w years, I have been around. m convinced that there are ng men now who are not cheats selers and rotters, looking for erything they can get for noth Sometimes you meet em after a while you find out the tre married. Or, if they are single en, they expect you to pay th know how good your job is. You an invite them to your home, en rtain them, they eat and drink al ey can for nothing and ther wen't the price for a show. But ces in St. Louis, and in other vns, and they are all the sar who wants to get married a a home for his wife. No, the to be free lances, so they wil sed to drink within reason.

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### The NAVY INFLUENCES New STYLES Arliss' Next

A Fashion Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

F lead and lained the wong. . . So I followed their lead, and joined the navy, sartorially speaking. This spring, for town wear, I have chosen a practical top coat, navy with blue fox reveres, to be worn over tailored frocks. For the most part I have adhered to navy and white with occasional patriotic touches of red. tormented by people who I must admit though, that my fondness for splashes of white pique on plain navy dresses has made me, laundry apparatus, and basting threads intimate and almost inseparable friends. Checks and plaids, sensibly trimmed, are a welcome relief from the drudgery attached duty to marry me. I want to snowy crispness, and are equally smart. Prints, I have more or rest assured that I would less neglected, because in them I feel like a piece of animated wallpaper from the gay nineties. Above all, I perfer tailored lines, a defwhom I didn't love. To those inite speaking acquaintance between coat and dress, in line and color, whom I think they are pitying practical accessories, and, of course, inconspicuousness. Fills, and to those who wish to help flounces and bows, I wear infrequently and with misgivings. Somehow they always look as if they had been frightened on me.

Martha Carr, what do you S. C.

As for the accessories, I think they can be a touch of red now strend, with, maybe, a touch of red now but I want feminine and then. Plain tailored things are my war cry, but I went feminine and fell in love with a big hat. If you're thinking of buying one, just remember that one can't look dignified pursuing one's hat around the corner on a windy day, nor dodging traffic when one's



Letters in umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

and he has grown so bad that the son cannot stay at home any more. Sometimes he would wake up in aly will read it and know what son does his part? I hope to have an early answer. SAD HEART.

I believe your case is one for the knowing just what has gotten your husband in this condition and what

he price for a show. But It is true that the blonde, quite often, "steals the show." Perhaps een to some of the finest this is due to the fact that many men let themselves be guided by the "whims of the movies." We might term them "copy cats." Very might term them "copy cats." Very like, if one would ask them as to make a home for his wife. No, they will give a vague answer like-mough to drink. I am not be enough to drink. I am not be enough to drink within reason, but thought of this always seems to thought of this always seems in St. Louis, and in other men let themselves be guided by and they are all the same. the "whims of the movies." We

not so much for the color of hair as we do for a pretty face, a good figure and a fine character. If a girl has the latter three requisities, then the sensible man doesn't have but not so much. I had two life, but lost one; the other has the latter three requisities, then the sensible man doesn't mind the color of her hair.

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### Fretful Children

been out of work for two years, and felt; but he was running a negli-we have been on charity. I have a habitual drunkard for a husband cheerful and happy all day, and ap-

roblem alone, but one of all the Jung women of this day. I hope will be published so the men day will read it and white the man difficulty in the man difficulty will read it and know what mother from her child, when the breathing, and gave him a harmless sedative which quieted him.

The cold dragged on and after a couple of weeks of this treatment ears, I have been around. I believe your case is one for the Domestic Relations Court. It is called in he found a middle ear hard to express an opinion without trouble, which led in the end to a mastoid operation.

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Mothers have many of them been trained to believe that colds are negligible, a temperature under a negligible, a temperature under a ways signs off at a safe level, he believe that the them are the overbidder, too. Since he always signs off at a safe level, he bid in the hand, he passed East's hundred nothing, and that babies they expect you to pay the herever they go. They want who good your job is. You invariably give sound admight have led to calling in the doc-

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THE opposite of the overbidis some faint glory about going der is the underbidder. Men down three redoubled; none whatare more prone to overbid—soever about playing a hand at two women, to underbid. I know a dear, clubs, when you have five. sweet old lady-

The Trials of Being Partner

a lovely person in every other

respect—but you simply cannot get

her to bid a slan

I've forced her

ricks: I've given

ue bids on hands

didn't warrant it;

to wheezing stop

inexorably comes HAL SIMS

Spinach and Cheese Souffle

Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour.

One and one-half cups milk.

vith two primary

It's easier to deal with the overbidder than the underbidder. The underbidder merely gazes at you with a calf-like expression, and says: "But I couldn't tell that you had the king of spades. There were a lot of losers in my hand." Finally, you bellow, exasperatedly, "Didn't you ever hear of taking a

There are two ways of dealing

double; a reluctance so drastic-

The underbidder makes overbid- With this worthless holding, it ders of us all. He is more of a seemed slightly suspicious to North thorn in the side of his partner that the bidding should be passed than the overbidder. After all, out at one spade. Knowin though, a 1400-point set may prove partner to be an underbidder, he more damaging to your temper tentatively bid one no-trump, and your pocketbook, there is nothing that equals the sick futility sponded South. He then laid down of failing to bid a perfectly good the following hand:

doesn't have to work out triple one-spade overcall. North, glaring squeezes or grand coups. Moreover, savagely at South, made four no it all boils down to the fact that trump. He hasn't quite got over we prefer courage to cowardice—at the effects of the hand yet, but the bridge table, and in life. However much it may hurt us, there to play with South again.

> Custard Suggestions When baking custards place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven. Too quick cooking or

### Picture Will Be Richelieu

Will Begin Work Right After Holiday-Raft Forgets His Vacation.

### By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.

HETHER or not George Arliss succeeds in getting his longed for knighthood in England is unimportant to the American peo-ple. He has demonstrated in "The House of Rothschild" that he is one of the screen's finest portrayers of historical characters and that, to Americans, is honor enough. When Arliss returns after a holiday in England he will bring to the screen the famous Cardinal Richelieu Daryl Zanuck will take his story from Edward Bulwer Lytton's nov

George Raft is forgetting his merry little plan to take a trip abroad) You needn't be surprised when George gets back if he and Virginia Pine admit an engage-ment. It has reached the stage that wherever she goes, at every party, he telephones her from New York. The Paramount story now being prepared for him is "Limehouse Nights," not the Thomas Burke story but an original by Philip Mac-

owner is the Fox company, which purchased the privilege of putting this story on the screen from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Perry Fears, money is involved. When we look who seems to have been having dif- deep we see that this is rooted in ficulties with her ex-husband, A. C. what money really is: the representation of man's talents and sentation of man's talents and tery within us, each trying to show lead. That is, if Peggy can get labors when he has applied them. glements and make it to Holly- or it ceases to exist. The efforts

popular and a financial standpoint and those near in time or distance. is Claudette Colbert. A year ago The service is used, not the money she was discouraged and unwilling that measures it. Outstanding is to continue unless she had better the man or woman whose service stories. Then came "Torch Song" lasts longer than a few days. When and "It Happened One Night." The we talk of sharing what is behind we talk of sharing what is behind latter picture put her in the money money we are right and will get somewhere. But sharing of mere is trying to borrow her for "Forsak-ing All Others."

Within an incredibly short time Donald Woods has made himself known in Hollywood. He resem-To a Player Who Underbids

By P. Hal Sims bles Fredric March and instead of resenting being told that he looks like someone else, he is very flat-tered and hopeful that he will have ers have now loaned Mr. Woods to Fox for "Charlie Chan's Courage" and it's by belief if this picture doesn't make a place for him with the public there will be others that will turn the trick.

Wanda Tuchock is pouring a tions, especially when deal rectorial and writing contract. Karl women and those younger.

Misapplication. Wanda Tuchock is pouting at year in the picture business this According to the laws of nature, year. I don't mean in America man is supposed to work (be ac-Are Exhibiting
Signs of Illness
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By Mrs. Brooke P. Church
The baby had a slight cold which kept him indoors but did not demand a doctor's attention.

The was not yet old enough to talk, and so could not say how hefelt; but he was running a negligible temperature of 99.8, seemed cheerful and how and may. But something gibbe temperature of 99.8, seemed cheerful and how helds me had so were for him, giving them to take control of the bidding yourself, and force him upward. Both spic, fand fand force him upward. Both spic, fand fand force him upward. Both spic, fand force him upward. Both spic, fand

### Peggy Fears



### TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «•

For Sunday, April 15.

AVORABLE for minor matters AVORABLE for minor matters fortune, personality, appearance, or whatever the object of our envy may happen to be.

In other words, we are afraid or

leap to the conclusion that only nial entan- Money has constantly to be created of the majority a hundred years ago, or ten years ago, served only The screen star who can chalk up to supply products and services the greatest advance from both a for the immediate use of himself coins and bills is nonsense

It may not be easy to understand yourself and your actions in the year to come, if this is your birthday, so give others a break when or treated before dry if possible. if they don't understand you either. Stretch the stained portion ay attention to emotions; keep feet material over a basin and slowly on the ground, but don't attempt to pour on boiling water until the as great a success as March has had on the screen. Warner Brothkeep changing. Danger: Aug. 15 to ter and borax for a few hours, then Sept. 28; and Jan. 14-Feb. 28, 1935. in warm water and borax. Borax

For Monday, April 16.

STRONG day, especially for taking care of money matters, credits and dabits. credits and debits. Avoid extravagance; be responsible. Be sympathetic in emotional considerations, especially when dealing with

with the underbidder. One is to only, but in Germany as well as the tive), with body, intellect, emotions let the bidding drop with a dull and sickening thud at his first unnecessary signoff. After a few Brown, who flew East with Alice such experiences he will be forced Joyce when she was summoned to find one bird organizing 99 other if you are wise. Be wise Marriage to bid more strongly. The other is the bedside of her brother, Frank birds to work for him, giving them and love affairs will be to the fore

### Every Human Has Several Personalities

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton.

S OME one said of Sinclair Lewis recently: "His freakish actions are the topic of endless discussion. He is really not one person, but four or five people of various temperaments, all mixed togother."

"To make him still more complicated," the writer continues, "here is another and even more elusive element in his character. Within himself he evolve dramas which come out in long-sustained moods of miniory and you are never culticated. of mimicry, and you are never quite sure whether he is being Lewis or somebody else."

The pic makes one gasp—it is so like a close-up photograph feach one of us. Every mortal is a mixture, if not a medley—a mai querade, in fact-trying on mask after mask until we find the one that fits us; playing many parts be-fore we find ourselves and our real

essay on the natural derire of very man to be somebody else; and that very nearly tells our story. It is not that we desire to exchange identities with another, but that, remaining who we are, we wish to pretend that we have the talents,

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lous.
But if we are to be ourselves the tery within us, each trying to show itself off, until we are less a personality than a procession. It is a pitiful performance until our best Self takes command of the show.

purpose picks up the pieces of our personality and puts them together. The day that comes to pass s the scattered life is wrought into unity. to be himself, to believe his own

best thought, to act out the highest within him. So and only so can we be men of action, and not merely imitating the life of man.

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best plays glorifying the American physician and life-and

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formance among the fine players who make up the cast. At

on anything so long as it's on the square. Some meller, ro-

mance and inside tips on crooked gambling told in a story which is not one of Barbara's best. At the SHUBERT.

burn who, this time, is a lying, stealing, praying, loving and

lovable hill-billy in a picture made from the novel "Trigger."

Finely done it steps into the "ten best" class. "Keep 'Em

Rolling," on the same much too long and badly timed program,

Frances Drake in a just so-so film about a bull fighter and a

lady down in Mexico. Some good bull ring shots are exciting.

the No. 2 feature is just about as bad although Colleen Moore

can happen to a load of mixed passengers when they are well

mixed and having Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans ro-

mancing and running away from that king of racketeers, Nat

Pendleton. Also on the bill is "Come On Marines" with a detachment of leathernecks, led by Richard Arlen, rescuing a

bunch of shipwrecked college girls somewhere in Central

### THE THIN MAN

A. New Detective Serial

DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

HILE Gilbert was reading, I got myself a drink, Dorothy stopped dancing to join me. "Do you like him?" she asked, jerking her head to indicate Quinn. "He's all right."

"Maybe, but he can be terribly silly. You didn't ask me where I stayed last night. Don't you care?"

"It's none of my business."

"But I found out something for you."

"I stayed at Aunt Alice's. She 's not exactly right in the head, but she's awfully sweet. She told me she had a letter from my fa-

ther today warning her against Mamma." "Warning her how? Just what did he say?"

"I didn't see it. Aunt Alice has been mad with him for several years and she tore it up. She says he's become a Communist and she's sure the Communists killed Julia Wolf and will kill him in the end. She thinks it's all over some secret they betrayed."

I said: "Oh, my God!" "Well, don't blame me. I'm just telling you what she told me. I told you she wasn't exactly right "Did she tell you that junk was in

the letter?" Dorothy shook her head. "No. She only said the warning was. As near as I remember, she said he wrote her not to trust Mamma under any circumstances and not to trust anybody connected with her. which I suppose means all of us."

"Try to remember more."
"But there wasn't any more. That's all she told me." "Where was the letter from?" I

asked.
"She didn't know-except that it had come air mail. She said she wasn't interested."

"What did she think of it? I mean, did she take the warning particular color, and even his bald-scriously?" particular color, and even his bald-ness could not make his forehead

radical—they're her very words—bass growl.
and she wasn't interested in anyI shook hands with him and thing he had to say."

replied.
"Tell him about the letter your aunt got," I said to Dorothy.
She told him.

WHEN she had finished, he grimaced impatiently, "That's silly. Mamma's not really dangerous. She's just a case of arrested development. Most of us have outgrown ethics and morals and so when the same of the sam on. Mamma's just not grown up to them yet." He frowned and corrected himself thoughtfully: "She might be dangerous, but it would don't know he's going to do nothing

father?" I asked.

I said: "He tried to kill himself him?"

today, down in Allentown, rothy cried, "He didn't," so that Quinn and Nora How'd he find me?" sharply d dancing, and she turned and thrust her face up at her broth-"Where's Chris?" she de-

Gilbert looked from her face to hine and quickly back to hers.

"I don't know. I seen her take it sometimes, but maybe she was it sometimes, but maybe she was not instance."

"Is that so?" Studsy asked with it sometimes, but maybe she was not instance. mine and quickly back to hers. "Don't be a fool," he said coldly. "He's off with that girl of his, that

Dorothy did not look as if she believed 1 plained to me. "It's that mother Ask him. It's his business."

I asked: "Did either of you ever

Dorothy shook her head. Gilert said: "No. Why?"
"Just an idea I had. I never saw him either, but the description they

gave me, with some easy changes. ald be made to fit your Chris That night Nora and I went to

the opening of the Radio City Music Hall, decided we had had enough of the performance after an hour, "I don't care. Want to hunt up that Pigiron Club that Morelli told us about? You'll like Studsy Burke. TUDSY shook his head sidewise us about? You'll like Studsy Burke.

He used to be a safe-burglar. He
"He's a fellow you can per-

the Hagerstown jail while he was suade to shoot," I said. We went down to Forty-ninth street and, after asking two taxi-

drivers, two newsboys, and a pe-liceman, found the place. The door-nan said he didn't know about

Some of the boys and girls were celebrating upstairs and I know for a fact he wasn't off his hip, let any Burkes, but he'd see. Studsy

any Burkes, but he'd see. Studsy came to the door. "How are you, Nick?" he said. "Come on in."

He was a powerfully built man of medium height, a little fat now, but not soft. He must have been at least 50, but looked 10 years younger than that. 'He had a broad, pleasantly ugly, pockmarked face under not much hair of no

SYNOPSIS.

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JULIA WOLF is murdered and her lover, Clyde Wynant, wealthy and eccentric inventor, disappears. Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, now married to a gigolo named Christian Jorgansen, discovered Julia's body when she went to the girl's apartment to ascertain Wynant's whereabouts. Mimi wanted to see her former husband in an effort to obtain more money from him, supposedly for their two children. Dorothy and Gilbert, but in reality because she feared Jorgensen would leave her when her finances became exhausted. Macaulay says he has not seen his client in months. The police also suspect Morelli, a gangster and former sweetheart of Julia's. Despite the fact that I have not been a detective for years, I have been drawn into case due to my friendship for the Wynant family and the fact that I was once employed by Wynant when he was threatened by a man named Rose for stealing an invention. Wynant recently sent me a telegram from Philadelphia requesting that I investigate the Wolf murder and get in touch with Macaulay who has his instructions. Police Detective Guild wants me to work with him. He tells me that around October 3rd Wynant informed Macaulay he had to leave town for awhile. No one, not even Julia, knew where Wynant went. It is surmised he wanted to work on an invention for which he would need money from time to time, for he gave Macaulay power of attorney over everything he owned. Later word is received that he tried to kill himself.

"She said he was a dangerous seem large. His voice was a deep

troduced him to Nora.

"How seriously do you take it?"
She stared at me for a long moment and she moistened her lips before she spoke. "I think he"——
Gilbert, book in hand, came over to us. He seemed disappointed in the story I had given him. "It's very interesting," he said, "but, if you know what I mean, it's not a pathological case." He put an arm around his sister's waist. "It was more a matter of that or starving."

"Not unless you want to believe him," I said.

Dorothy asked: "What is it?"
"A thing in the book," Gilbert replied.

I shook hands with him and in troduced him to Nora.

"A wife," he said. "Think of that. You'll drink champagne or you'll fight me."

I said we wouldn't fight and we went inside. His place had a comfortably shabby look. It was between hours: there were only three customers in the place. We sat at a table in a corner and Studsy told the waiter exactly which bottle of wine to bring. Then he examined me carefully and nodded. "Marriage done you good." He scratched his chin. "It's a long time I don't see you."

"A long time," I agreed.

"A long time," I agreed. "He sent me up the river," he told Nora.

She clucked sympathetically. "Was he a good detective?" man Morelli on me?" I asked.

"You know how foreigners are," "And what do you think of your in the paper you got something to do with it and I say to him, Nick Gilbert shrugged. "I haven't seen might not maybe sell his own moth-

will. What'd you do, make faces at

"He's got friends and you wasn't that he'd have any reason

hiding, was you?" "I'd only been in town a week and the level." there was nothing in the paper say-

interest. "Where you been?" "I live in San Francisco now. because he did." How'd he find me?" "That's a swell town. I ain't been with?" town. I oughtn't tell you, Nick. indifferently. "There was a rat

"Except that you sent him to here that was on the nake for her. see the Victor Rose your father "Well, yes," he said, "except that, of course; but then, see, I was put-"Well, yes," he said, "except that, could see."

f course: but then, see, I was put"So that's where Morelli got my

ting in a boost for you." He said address." "How did I know he was going What's it to him telling the

to blow his top? Anyways, he didn't hurt you much, did he?"

"Maybe not, but it didn't do me I thought it over and said: "I any good and I"- I stopped as don't know him. I hear he does the waiter arrived with the cham- chores for the police now and pagne. We tasted it and said it then." was swell. It was pretty bad. "Think he killed the girl?" I asked.

something: what's all this fiddle-dedee about, huh? That guy Wynant killed her, didn't he?"

uade to shoot," I said.
"I know—these foreigners are "but fifty bucks'll get you a hunhysterical-but he was around here all that afternoon.

"All. I'll take my oath to it Some of the boys and girls were



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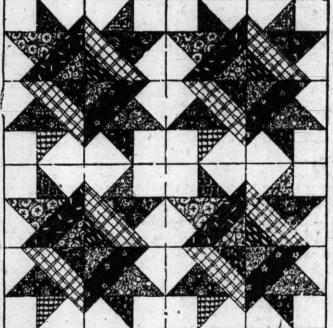
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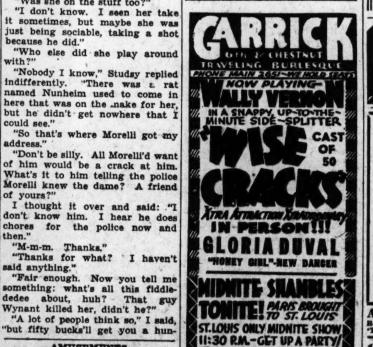
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him since I was a child. I've got a er out and you feel like you got to theory about him, but a lot of it's talk to somebody, so he says he he?"

Nora decide. Nora decided that she wanted "I think you got the boy wrong," to go home early and sober, so we other?"
Studsy said. "I knew the dame. left Studsy and his Pigiron Club
"He let himself be spotted sneakShe used to come in here with him at a little after 11 o'clock. He ing in and then blamed me for it. sometimes. They was just playing. escorted us to a taxicab and shook

He wasn't nuts enough about her our hands vigorously. "This has weighting her down like that. On AMUSEMENTS



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### Conjunctivitis Is Due to Eye Strain And to Irritation

By Dr. lago Galdston

THERE are some individuals whose eyes are chronically inflamed, and who appear unable to get any relief, despite much medical attention.

Their trouble is chronic conjunctivitis, and this inflammatory continuing, and this inflammatory continuing.

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Their trouble is chronic conjunctivitis, and this inflammatory condition of the conjunctiva is usually

dition of the conjunctiva is usually due to many causes, some of which cannot be completely eradicated. Still, much can be done to relieve the condition.

One of the important and common pauses in chronic conjunctivitis is eyestrain. The desk worker whose

eyestrain. The desk worker whose visual difficulties are uncorrected or only imperfectly corrected will ently intelligent men to write one

Apropos of this it must be under-stood that the diagnosis of defects in vision calls for skill.

be prescribed only by those prop-erly qualified, and the prescription should be filled by responsible optometrists.

Chronic conjunctivitis is frequently due to repeated external irror-stricken scream—he ran from itation, tobacco smoke sometimes the shop.

the Maine millionaire.

"I know how," suggested a columnist. "Just hit him on the head eing responsible. Late hours and alcohol increase the trouble, and the patient who sits up late play-ing bridge and then comes to the doctor asking to be cured of his

ess, local treatment is necessary.
The treatment usually consists of o the eyes and the lids. Such treatment must be adminis

tered under medical supervision and persisted in for at least three nonths and sometimes longer. en a fine pleasure," he told us.

At the Normandie there was

elegram for me from Macaulay n Allentown Man here is not Wynant and did not try to commit suicide.
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### Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

FTER "The Deep Purple" closed "they have some awful snakes up "Did you have to go away up here," snarled the friend, "for

Song of Hope. How come the gentlemen I mee Prefer to dance instead of eat? brother, an attorney, talking to the critics. "The show is marveious," his brother was saying. "It amazes me!" Mizner swelled with pride.

Finally one critic queried: "Just And day by day I'm getting thin-

makes it so good?" once thought dancing was great stuff, But Heaven knows enough's enough.
O, dear, just once I'd like to get gentleman who hasn't et!

Caught Up With Him Evelyn Love Cooper. Recently a local deputy fire mar When one needs glasses the need cannot be served merely by trying on a variety of spectacles to see which pair fits best. Glasses should the prison barber shop, lathered A critic, who is as phoney as an the former fire official went into the prison barber shop, lathered himself (as is the custom) and sat eleven dollar bill, recently took a hard rap at Rudy Vallee in a magin a chair, waiting to be shaved. azine. Rudy was bitter about it. He looked up at the inmate bar-"I'd like to break his skull!!! said ber, razor in hand, who was looking

> the shop.
>
> The barber is doing 50 years there because a few years ago he was the victim of the fire marshal's investigation and testimony.

chronic conjunctivitis, is asking of his physician the impossible.

Quite frequently, the chronic inflammatory condition of the eyes reflects disturbances elsewhere. One Radcliffe Hall. The late Prof. Wilsuch common disturbance is focal liam James, brother of Henry, was nfection in the teeth. Chronic ton- professoring. At exam time Gertsillitis and constipation may in an rude had to prepare a paper on philosophy. She just wrote: "I don't feel like writing about philosophy. Chronic sore eyes need persistent treatment. Every effort should be made to eliminate contributing causes. For the inflammatory procure causes. For the inflammatory procure are local treatment to procure and the contribution of the contribution o James sent back a note saying "I often feel that way myself," and

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By Mary Graham Bonner

THAT will be all right, we can nake more paste and it will all be taken away before the Bear wants to try it again,"

Signor said.
"I'll never want to eat anyth again," moaned Jelly Bear. "I sure I won't be on the job tod They make their dates for after and I'm afraid I'll never be able clean the tins any more." "Poor Jelly Bear, you must feeling very sick," said Willy Nills
"You'd better come back to the

house and rest."
So Jelly Bear trudged slowly
after Willy Nilly, moaning and
groaning all the time. "I can be very brave about so things," said Jelly Bear, "but I just can't be brave when I feel so sick."

"There, there," said Willy Nill "you'll feel better after a while. It give you some medicine and mayb you can take a nap."

"I'H never be able to sleep,

They were at Willy Nilly's house and Willy Nilly filled a big spoon with medicine and gave it to Jelly Bear.

complained Jelly Bear.
"Now take it," said Willy Nilly "and be a good bear."
So Jelly Bear took the medicin but he didn't even want the piece of candy Willy Nilly offered h afterward.

Manhattan are on exhibit at the But after a while Jelly Bear for Valentine Galleries, isn't sure what asleep, and Willy Nilly went out his medium is yet, paint and can- try to get a little work done on hi garden. When it became dark Will Nilly went back indoors. Jelly Bea In response to the query, however, he thinks his retort would be that of George Moore, who said:

"Maybe I'd better have someth to eat," Jelly Bear said.

Cross-Stitching So many folks are making sa

lers these days that it might be we to bring to mind the tweezers wh Hollywood is where many dummies are thrown off cliffs, but from the cross-stitching. They are many more dummies are placed on far more effective than scissors or fingers.

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RADIO PROGRA

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Orchestra, AWAquartet.
RSD—GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERS STEP SECONDARY
SCHOOL STUDENTS CONFERENCE PROGRAM. Discussion of
"The British System of Broadcasting and the American System."
Speakers include Senator Clarence WK—National Republican Clarence KWK—National Republican Club Saturday Discussion. KMOX—R. O. T. C. program. Speakers, Sanator Arthur Robinson of Indiana and Dr. A. H. Daniels, president of the University of Illinois; music by United States Army Band, WIL—Friendly Foursome, III.—Organ melodies.

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KSD—GREEN BROTHERS NOVELTY ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—ROUNTOWNERS.

KWK—

chestra.

15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program.

30 KSD—RUGBY FOOTBALL GAME,
CAMBRIDGE VS. ALL-EAST
TEAM. TEAM.

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FOX—Katharine Hepburn, in "Spitfire," with Robert Young and Raiph Bellamy, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00, and "Keep "Em Rolling," with Walter Jelly Bear Gets

Over His Banquet Of Paste Quickly

By Mary Graham Bonner

WHEN WE GAY A PERSON 16 A "600D E66"

ARE WE SPEAKING

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CAN YOU IMAGINE
ME-THE BOGG OF
THE TOWN-HAVIN'
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DO YOU THINK PUBLIC OFFICIALS SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO PASS

INTELLIGENCE TEST?

THAT will be all right, we can nake more paste and it will all be taken away before the Bear wants to try it again," the again," moaned Jelly Bear. "I'm sure I won't be on the job today

sure I won't be on the job today and I'm afraid I'll never be able to clean the tins any more."

"Poor Jelly Bear, you must be feeling very sick," said Willy Nilly, "You'd better come back to the house and rest."

So Jelly Bear trudged slowly after Willy Nilly, moaning and groaning all the time.

"I can be very brave about some things," said Jelly Bear, "but I just can't be brave when I feel so sick."

"There, there," said Willy Nilly.

"There, there," said Willy Nilly "you'll feel better after a white. Ill give you some medicine and maybe you can take a nap."
"I'll never be able to slee

They were at Willy Nilly's house, and Willy Nilly filled a big spoon with medicine and gave it to Jelly

"It won't make me any better," complained Jelly Bear.
"Now take it," said Willy Nilly,

"and be a good bear."
So Jelly Bear took the medicing but he didn't even want the plece of candy Willy Nilly offered him

But after a while Jelly Bear fell asleep, and Willy Nilly went out to try to get a little work done on his garden. When it became dark Willy Nilly went back indoors. Jelly Bear was sitting up, looking much better "Maybe I'd better have somethin

Cross-Stitching So many folks are making sam lers these days that it might be well to bring to mind the tweezers when it comes to removing the canvas from the cross-stitching. They are

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WOULIN ROUGE John Barrymore in 'Long Lost Father.'
Adults 25c Until 6:30 Today

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# COOK-COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By Albert EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His See

One of the mildly exciting announcements in the store advertisements says that wine flavored lip rouges are now available.

Of course all along we've had wines that tasted like cosmetics.

And kisses about to turn to

FEARLESS JOURNALISM O. D. Hawkins of the Sheldon Enterprise has determined to stop the publication of the paper, as the people do not encourage the Enter-prise by advertising or subscribing.

WHO'S VIEW



As other people's views, Just take them willy-nilly

No, naught so packed with folly, So imbecile in tone, Except—how melancholy— The ones you call your own!
Dal Devening.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

IF THERE is such an animal as an intellectually inclined Southern Californian would like to hear from

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

ear Madame Bella: you are on your toes mentally and up on all the current events which have happened. I would like to ask you what is the purpose of stream-

Ans. — To make people wh haven't one wish they had. A. ("Easy Money") Bella.

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This is Dr. Gustave Vandermerely, who spent several tedious
minutes at a late hour yesterday,
worrying about the decay of the
American physique, which he believes is due to insufficient exercise. After announcing the results
of his research, Dr. Vandermerely
dropped a hint that he was now
ready to consider any adequate

Another kind of juvenile delinquency that's very annoying is that found in adults and the inter-national situation.

But men make some very bas

But you really don't think I'm that shallow?





ready to consider any adequate offer for his secret process of depositing lead weights in the stems of cocktail glasses.

George Landsbury keeps insist-ing that "conditions are bad, not

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.





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KMOX — Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. WIL—Orientale program.

KWK—Musicale. WGN (720)—

Art Kahn, planist.

KSD—PETER VAN STEEDEN'S

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK — Al

Pearce and his Gang. WIL—Twilight

sketches. sitetches.
5:15 CBS Chain.—Rip Lasher, comedian, and Guy Parker. WIL.—Janice Smith, planist. WLW (700) — Joe Emerson's orchestra. KMOX.—Real Life Dramas.
5:36 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.

6:30 KSD—BASEBALL SUURES.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—
Three Beers, CBS Chaip—Frederick William Wile.
5:32 KFUO—Service. Organ,
5:45 KMOX—Organ melodies and sport talk KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloista, KFUO—French program, WIL—Soloista, KFUO—French program, WLW (700)—"Commerce and Its Control," Commerce and Its Constance Bennett, Enss. Columbo, Jack Onkie, Lord Tourney, Spencer Tracy and Renald Colman, film stars, in sketches, comedy bits and songs; Al Newman's orchestra; John Beal, Florence Rice, Tess Gardell, Armida, David Percy and Vivien Siegel, stage stars in dramatic bits and songs and air address by Senator Noyal S. Copeland of New York.

KMOX — Four Shamrocks. KWK.—Talk, and John Herrick, barrione.
WIL—Shamrock Four. CBS Chain—Frederick William Wile.
6:15 WGN (720) — String orchestra. WEWK—Picken Sisters.
6:30 KMOX — St. Louis Civic Band.
KWK—Don Bestor's Orchestra. WEBM (770)—Art Kahn's orchestra. WEBM (770)—Carnival program; Marion Clark, Wesley Boynton, tenor; Three Moods. WGN (720)—Strong orchestra. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Saturday Revue with Morton Downey and orchestra. WLW (700)—Carnival program; Marion Clark, Wesley Boynton, tenor; Three Moods. WGN (720)—Strong orchestra. WJZ Chain—Art in America. "Jefferson—Last of the Gentleman Builders."
7:15 KSD—NIGHT DREAM PROGRAM. U.—Mirth Parade. WGN (720)—Seymour Sirong orchestra. WGS Chain—Art in America. "Jefferson—Last of the St. Leuis Art Museum, and Frof. E. H. Wuerpel. Music abstrales. WGN—Representative Wright Pathan of Treas, member of the House Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Bard of Erin.
8:00 KSD—"The HOUSE Pakers. director of the St. Leuis Art Museum, and Frof. E. H. Wuerpel. Music abstral

tion Don Voorhees; Brad Browns, master of ceremonies. KWK—Jamboree Variety Show and sketch. WIL—Pinto Pete. KMOX —Grete Stucckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra. Grets Stuckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Momenta, WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.

8:36 KSD—DRAMATIC SKETCH, with Beatrice Fairfax. "Advice on farriage."

KWK — Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KMOX—Dramatic Guild," "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll.

8:45 WIL — Dave Parks. WGN — Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—AL TRAHAN, COMEDIAN; SAXON SISTERS, VOCAL DUC; MALE QUARTET and Hayton's grechestra.

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KMOX — Broadcast from Byrd
Antarctic Expedition. WJZ Chain—
"Reminiscences of Parks and People," Horace M. Albright, former
Director of National Park Service;
music by U. S. Marine Band. WGN
(720) — Mark Love, organist. KWK
— Sport talk. WIL — Rhythm
Strings.

WIL — Orchestra. KWK — Irving
Rose' orchestra.

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KSD-PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM

9:30 ROSE OTCHESTRA

BY STORMAN AMERICAN PROGRAM ADDRESS, "Fan American Relations," Secretary of State Cordeil Hull and concert by the United Service Orchestra composed of 110 musicians from the Army, Navy and Marine Bands; Senorita Lyda Rivera, Spanish-American soprano, soloist.

WIL—Sparkiers. KWK, WLS — Barn Dance, KMOX—Haskell and Straeter, variety program.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX—Talk, "Exploits of Major James H. Doolittle," Wm. R. Gentry Jr.

9:56 KSD—WEATHEE REFORT.

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10:30 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, dramatic sketch.

WSM (650) — The Vagabonds.

CBS Chain—"Peter, the Great," sketch. KWK—Radio Press Bulletin and Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's o'chesira. WIL — Harlem Rythyms. KMOX—Irving Aronson's Commanders.

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KWK — Jack Denny's orchestra.

KMOX — Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Richard Cole's orchestra. WBM (770) — Carroll Dickerson's orchestra.

KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

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Informative Talks

1:00 KSD—"BRITISH VS. AMERICAN
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4:30 KSD—"ECONOMICS IN THE NEW
DEAL."

5:30 CBS Chain — "The Political Situation in Washington," Frederick Wiliam Wile.

5:45 WLW (700)—"Commerce and Its
Control," T. C. Lovery.

7:00 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
SPEAKER,
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7:45 WEAF Chain—"Should the Government Issue Currency or Bonds?"
Representative Wright Patman of
Texas.

9:00 WJZ Chain — "Reminiscences of
Parks and People," Horace M. Albright, former director of National
Park Service.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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NOBODY OUT, DARLINGTON-

THIS BIRD-

HE'S A HARD HITTER

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THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL

GAME!





9:30 KSD-"PAN AMERICAN RELA-TIONS," Cordell Hull, Secretary of 9:45 KMOX—"Exploits of Major James H. Doolittle, Wm. R. Gentry Jr. 10:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN.

1:30 KSD—TALES OF THE TITANS.
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Radio Concerts

6:15 WGN (720) — String orchestra
(again at 7 o'clock).
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9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

Dance Music Tonight

Harry Sosnick. KMOX. — Irving Asronson. WLW. (700) — Dimmick. 10:45 WIL.—Orchestra. 11:00 KWK—Jack Denny. WLW. (700) — Johnny Johnson. WBBM. (770) — Carroll Dickerson. KMOX. — Gus Arnheim. 11:15 KMOX.—Harvey Vernon. 11:30 WGN. (720)—Hal Kemp. KWK—Vincent Lopez. WBBM. (770)—Louis Panico. Divorces Granted.

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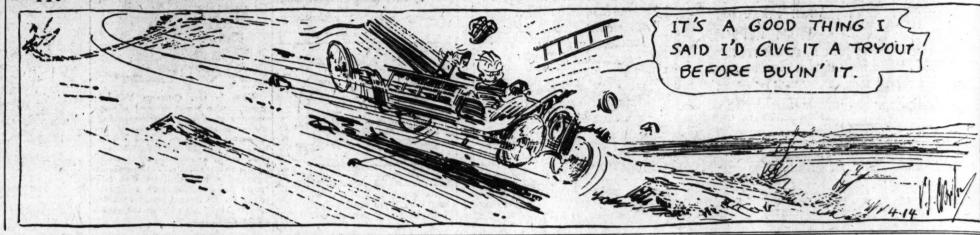
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### State Versus Jury and Witnesses

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. S EEMS that the law must speed up to handle the present crop of misdemeanors and competitive felonies.

Our courts are bogged to the hubs in judiciary detours.

That's because the lawyer for the defense can toss so many simian wrenches into the legal machinery.

Take the case of a man accused of torturing other people's money His lawyer asks for and gets six postponements. Five for cause

And one because his client sleeps late. The District Attorney feels that his dignity has been not only outraged but outdistanced. He says, "That mug can't top me." So the D. A asks for six postponements, too.

By the time they are ready to proceed the jury has found other means of support. So the police go out with writs and collect the jury That's the strange thing about our law. Only the witnesses are arrested. And only the jury is locked up.



Popeye-By Segar

T'S AUFUL! HORRIBLE! FATHER.
CAN SMELL THAT PIPE KEEP
AWAY OVER HERE: QUIET!
POOEY! TO HURT POPEYE'S
FEELINGS?

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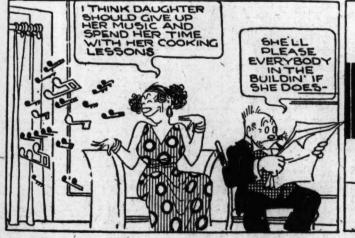


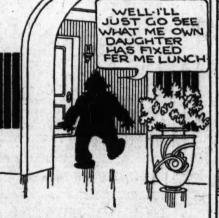




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Shoots Harry Sebastian in Penrose Park, After Ex-Convict Had Fired Several Times.

COMPANION OF VICTIM CAUGHT

Peters Admits Attempted Robbery of Lafayette Schultz Who Gives Alarm After Assailants Flee.

ht overtook two holdup men at ose Park, on North Kingshigh-, a few minutes after the report an attempted robbery at Penrose eet and Marcus avenue, three shot and killed one of the

the North Dakota penitentiary Bismarck. He said his dead com served a prison term in Idaho.

Attempted Robbery.

admitted the attempted rob-

vette Shultz of 4570 Carter ue had driven his automobi Penrose, where his sister-in-Mrs. Sarah Shultz, was visi As he stood holding the door is car open, two men walked up against his back.

Get in that car, brother,"

Victim Gives Alarm. tz and his sister-in-law ran

the house and telephoned to sa police. A police radio call was se out, and was heard by Finn lo inger, cruising in a radio car m Ruskin avenue station. Both d in uniform. Finn was drivand the car was at Lillian and to aton avenues, several blocks hwest of the scene.

We drove south to Bircher bouled, and east to Kingshighway," ger related afterward. gshighway, near Penrose Park, saw two men walking north, distance apart, and we cirthe parkway and stopped the p. between them.

in front, and I'll take the one ind.' We jumped out and called em that we were police offis. My man ran south, and Finn's n ran north. As I came up to man, after running about 75 By

turned, and saw that the other st was firing at Finn, and Finn if was firing back. I grabbed my day, turned him around and told to run ahead of me, back to ere the shooting was. He saldn't move for a minute, but en I threatened to shoot him he threatened to shoot him he

the other man were shooting, se saw the man fall. He was dead 37-

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Achanges Shots With Robber.

Inn told a similar story of the tible pursuit. "I called to my n to stop and put his hands up." said, "and he turned and starteding at me. He fired seven or the shots while I was firing five. hots while I was firing five, st two of my shots being in

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be turned east on the north of Penrose, near the failroad k, the last of my shots went ugh his head, just as he was ing to fire at me again."

be dead man, Sebastian, was lying a 45-calibre automatic cl., belonging to Shulz. Accordito Peters, it was Peters who the pistol when the attempted the pistol when the attempted the pistol when the gave it to stian as they fled. Peters, it captured, was armed only a knife.

ers said he was paroled from